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L. C. CORBAN, BILOXI, **CAPTURED NOMINATION** FOR COAST JUDGESHIP

Graham Carries Hancock County Overwhelmingly With 1176 Votes-Nominee Carries Four Out of Five Counties—Nominee 37 Years Old—Active And Successful Lawyer.

Lawrence C. Corban, 37-year-old attorney of Biloxi, was nominated CITY STREETS TO for the Coast circuit court judgeship in Tuesday's primary election, when Judge D. M. Graham was second. Hancock county gave Corban a total of 411 votes while Graham received 1176. The official totals for this county follow:

	Corban	Grahai
Ansley	4	1
Logtown		3
Gainesville		2
Afron Academy .	32	3
Flat Top		3
Crane Creek		7
Standard	12	7
Dedeaux	4	. 1
Caesar	25	5
Catahoula		4
Fenton	28	•
Kiln		9
Edwardsville	0	. 3
Låkeshore		3
Clermont Harbor.	1	1
Waveland	22	24
South Bay	53	9
North Bay	50 . •	11
Central Bay	64	14
Total	411	117

Nominee Lawrence C. Corban

Mr. Corban is 37 years old and native of Fayette. He attended Millsaps and graduated from the University of Mississippi in literary and law schools in 1924 is married and has three children. He is the son of Judge R. L. Corban, who served the Sixth Circuit District. The new judge is a past president

of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerces chairman of the local Boy Scout committee; past eminent commander of the Coast Commandary Knights Templar and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, Biloxi. He is a past president of the old Kiwanis Club; was vice-president of the Harrison County Bar Association and is a past master of Magnolia Lodge No. 120 F. & A. M.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Harrison County and Biloxi Bar Association, all York Rite Masonic bodies of Biloxi. For a hobby he has a vegetable garden.

Judge Graham Congratulates Nominee.

Gulfport, Miss., Sept. 14-Judge D. M. Graham defeated Tuesday in the Democratic primary for the circuit judgeship was among the first to send a telegram of congratulation to Lawrence C. Corban, young Biloxi attorney who was nominated. Judge Graham not only wired his congratulations but wished for Mr. Corban a most successful adminis-

Judge Graham said that he was grateful to those who supported him in the business and industrial world. in the election Tuesday and bore no The city schools, therefore, in coill will to those who cast their ballot for his opponent.

He commended his successful opponent on the fine race he had made Miss Ruth Campbell to meet these and bespoke for him the cooperation performance of his judicial duties.

Graham the following telegram: expression and I assure you I have Mississippi and other states. ended the campaign with the most kindly feeling toward you and the best place to secure the proper realization that your attitude toward training for a vocation is, on the me during the entire campaign has job, therefore, the following plan been fair. My very best wishes to was developed.

Vote by County Over District. five counties. The only county giv- physical and scholastic background ing Judge Graham a majority was may enroll in this course. The stu-

1176 as against 411 for Corban. lous of the group and home county perience on an actual job for the of both candidates, Corban got a majority of about 900, polling 3507 to Graham's 2606.

1750 votes as against 580 for Gra- teacher who gives technical and parrots, dogs, ponies, billy goats, made ready for the religious func- Springhill, Ala., will preach at the Club of St. Joseph Academy will ham and Corban also carried Gulf- related subject matter directly ap- white rats, cats (?), (this looks like tions of the day. These consist Pontifical Mass. Rev. Herbert Mulport by a majority of 49, receiving plicable to each student's particular trouble) canadies or what have mainly of a Pontifical Mass in the lin of St. Michael's Church, Biloxi, 796 to Graham's 747.

Judge Graham carried 15 of the 30 precincts that have thus far reported der regular teachers in the high Hobby Division—Toy airplanes, p. m. from the church of Our Lady Stanislaus College will sing at the Bowes program. including Pass Christian which gave him a vote of 422 to 153 for Corban. The vote by counties was as fol-

Harrison county—Corban 3507 Hancock County—Corban

Graham 1176. Graham 404, George County—Corban 582, Graham 137.

BE DECORATED FOR EUCHARISTIC SUNDAY

In Bay St. Louis Along Line Of Afternoon Procession —Other Places to Carry Colors.

pi Coast and adjacent territory, will itable season under the guidance of week's news article. witness many visitors to this sectitheir new officers. tion. Fair weather will prove an added incentive. Visitors are expected from all sections.

The Coast will send a full quota. From Natchez a large delegation is reported to have signified intention to journey coastward. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow and party will be Piazza Bros. of Bay St. is the introduction of the heavy syr- attended the last rites. present for this unusual occasion.

As an outward mark of tribute to the occasion the city will be gayly decorated with the Papal colors of white and yellow. A firm has contracted to decorate the city streets, along the line of the procession during the late afternoon hours. In addition to this public decorations many private places of business and residences will also carry the colors. cials have designated special traf- boys in mechanics and planes. fic assignments to take care of the

of Knights of Columbus the delibermarch. Knights from all other sec- one to secure this holiday gift. tions will also be assigned to place in the long line of procession. Private homes may be decorated as well as places of business.

ED. P. ORTTE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GULF SHRIMPERS-OYST'RMEN

Association, Inc.—Successful Executive Heads Local Labor Organization

Ed. P. Ortte was elected unanimously by the Gulf Coast Shrimpers & Oystermen Association, Inc. as their new president. Mr. Ortte enjoys and appreciates the following of the members of this union. This organization has grown to be very large and the duties of president are unlimited.

TO GIVE AWAY MINIATURE PLANE

This will lend a gay and festive Christmas holidays and to further appearance to the city. City offi- arouse interest among the younger density as the cooking proceeds.

cars and also as protective measure a 6-foot wing spread; motor dimensions are: Bore ½ inch, stroke 5/8; At a meeting of the local order engine weight complete, 3 3 4 ozs. cal Knights will turn out in line of any lad who might be the lucky After the fruit has become clear and building and constructing for the on representatives of the Board of the beach. Any and all information will be cheerfully given.

the technical training so valuable in

SHOW AT CENTRAL

hibit Under Auspices

P.-T. A.

When: Thursday Sept. 22 (2 to

Where: Bay High Gymnasium.

Entry Limit: All entries must be

at the Gymnasium by 8:30, Thurs-

What: Pet and Hobby Show.

in the afternoon)

Type of entries:

securing permanent employment.

Louis Wish to Arouse Interest in Amateur Aviation.

Piazza Bros. will give away one 28, at 2:30 P. M., as a gesture of the paratively thin syrup for most pre- passing of this lovable figure in the tage of the hospitalization offered for a WPA project bond issue.

NEW DEPARTMENT IS SET UP AT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, BAY CITY

Training Puipls for Business and Industrial World-Miss Ruth Campbell in Charge—Cause of Advantage Is Pupils Willing to Study While Working.

It is the policy of the city schools neither displacing a regular worker to render the highest possible ser- now employed nor substituting for the with sufficient boiling water to a worker needed by the training cover, measuring water. Drain off vice to its community.

There has long been an acknowledged need for training of workers the co-ordinator, Miss Ruth Campbell, assist in arranging the student's operation with the State Vocational Board, established this year a derelated matter. partment under the supervision of two years of work experience and simmering for thirty minutes.

needs. This departure from the regof the people of the district in the ular academic precedure has become known as a co-operative pro-In reply, Mr. Corban sent Judge gram of training for diversified occupations, and is similar to work be "Sincerely appreciate your kind ing carried on in larger cities in HOBBY AND PET

It is a recognized fact that the

Any boy or girl, sixteen years of age or over, a junior or senior in Mr. Corban carried four of the high school, with a suitable moral, Hancock County where his vote was dent or trainee is then expected to attend high school a part of each In Harrison county, most popu- day and required to have work ex-

remainder of the day. In high school, the student is re- day morning, Sept. 22. quired to spend two forty-five min-Biloxi gave Corban a total of ute periods each day with a special job. In addition to this, the stu-you. some regular academic subjects un- of dolls. student to earn each year the usual terest in leisure time.

ineir establishments as training la-|man, Chairman of the Entry Com-|er. The ushers of the church of unusually big crowd. status of a non-competitive worker Robin.

4-H CLUBS AND HOME **DEMONSTRATION FOR** HANCOCK COUNTY.

Inaugurated With Fine Start-Work of Organization Extends Over **Entire Rural Districts**

Miss Peters has begun 4-H and home demonstration club organizations for 1939. Mrs. Lindsey, district agent, and Miss Blanche Goad, 4-H the county to help get the year's pro- the house. they have secured the services of a Sellers, Flat Top, Aaron Academy, an ambulance. He was carried to very successful business man. A Logtown, Waveland, Lakeshore and Hotel Dieu where the very best atman with proven ability and one Dedeaux. Home Demonstration club tention possible and medical skill capable of handling the affairs of work has been done in the following was given. However, pneumonia the Union to the mutual satisfaction communities all summer: Lakeshore, set in and the patient passed away of all concerned. Mr. Roger John- Logtown, Leetown, Sellers and De- at 1:20 o'clock, Tuesday, Septemson was elected vice precident and deaux, but Miss Peters is reorgan- ber 13, 1938. Mr Leo (Bud) Taconi, secretary and izing them to start out on the new .The news of Mr. Briede's passing

WITH GAS MOTOR. as to keep it free from bruises and Metairie cemetery. Many friends up into the fruit cells to replace | Albert E. Briede, Sr., was the befully-equipped ready-to-fly gas cooking continued. That is why 74 years. model airplane on Wednesday, Dec. the cooking should begin in a com-

ness in water before sugar is added. Waveland. When fruits are once added to the sparkling, or shiny, the speed of future. Further details may be had from cooking may be decreased. The Piazza Bros: place of business on smaller the fruits, as berries, the pleted. Never allow the syrup to said to need \$250,000,000. be so reduced in quantity as to leave the fruit projecting above the top of the liquid, for this will darken the color. When the fruit is clear or translucent, remove kettle from the fire and allow fruit to plump for sufficient time to cool syrup. If TO OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT, fruit floats on top at that time return to the fire and heat to boiling. SEPT. 23; AT STANISLAUS

Crab Apple Preserves Take crab apples when they are very ripe. Scrub clean and drain, boil until tender then remove cores with avery small stick or pencil. Put them in a porcelain-lined ketwater. Add equal amount sugar. These leaders in conference with Put the sugar and water into a por- nouncement made by Brother Peter, ule: celain lined kettle, and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then bring quickschedule of work processes and their ly to boiling point and skim. Put in have more students to draw from in courses of study for technical and the crab apples and simmer gent- building his first football eleven this ly until clear and tender, skimming fall. By this arrangement, a student if necessary. When syrup is thick, may graduate from high school with pua into jars and seal. Process at

dition of hot water before starting

cooking again.

CLUB MAKENA CLOSES.

Mrs, Theo. Tudury announces the cluded in the squad. closing of Club Makena Thursday | The football season opens Friday, night of this week, the 15th for the September 23, with the Leakesville season, having only leased the place team at St. Stanislaus Stadium. Sev- St. Louis. SCHOOL, SEPT. 22. for the summer season. Mrs. Tudury en home games are scheduled while wishes to take this means of thank- the only out-of-town contests will Novel and Interesting Ex- ing her many friends and the gen- be with Biloxi High in Biloxi, Seperal public for their kind patronage tember 30 and G. C. M. A. at Gulfthis year as well as in the past.

WAVELAND SUMMER RESIDENT PASSES ON, AGED 74 YEARS

At New Orleans From Illness Suddenly Developed.

both feel that if the previous cooper- son at his summer home in Coleation continues that Hancock county man avenue with his family some will accomplish a year's work to be few days ago when he was suddenproud of. 4-H clubs are being or- ly stricken with a kidney involve-In placing Mr. Ortte as president ganized at Kiln, Catahoula, Leetown, ment and taken to New Orleans in

This Sunday coming, September treasurer. The fishermen look for- year's program. The officers of the was received as a shock to Bay-17, Eucharistic Day for the Mississip- ward to a very successful and prof- clubs will be announced in the next Waveland community where he was so widely and popularly known and the regular (September) monthly Since crab apples are plentiful at the sad message brought much sorthis time, Miss Peters is giving out a row. The funeral took place in day morning, with Mrs. A. F. Fourfew hints on preserving them. In New Orleans Thursday morning, ner, president, prseiding, and Rene

the natural fruit juices without loved husband of Margaret Rigney. shrinkage or hardening of the fruit. father of Mrs. W. J. Curry, Sr., and read her monthly report, which re-Therefore, most preserves should be Albert E. Briede, Jr., grandfather of vealed the institution had an active cooked rather slowly and at inter- W. J. Curry, Jr., Theone and Albert month, charity work in the predomvals. The larger fruits may be E. Briede, III, a native and life-inating. It was noted the hospital soaked in the hot syrup and then the long resident of New Orleans, aged is serving the community in good

serves and gradually increase in community are heard on every side. and all safeguards. "We have lost a valued citizen,

Agriculture needs new capital quicker preserves may be com-survey finds; farm mortgage field is

Albert A. Briede, Sr., Dies

Death invaded the home of Mr. Albert A. Briede, Sr., Tuesday eveclub girls assitsant, have both visited ning and took away the master of

gram of work off to a good start and Mr. Briede was spending the sea-

is to so select and prepare the fruit Theresa's church, with interment at er, at his post. have only ripe palatable fruit used. from this section joined the throng worthy, manifesting a continued in-The result that is hardest to secure of friends and acquaintances that terest in the splendid work the hos-

cent in enrollment, according to an-

president. This increase will aid

Coach Slick Morton since he will

Coach Morton has a squad of 28

players trying for positions on the

team. There are seven or eight reg-

the players are from the second team

ulars from last year. A majority of port.

while only five newcomers are in- Louis.

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE AND IMPROVEMENTS TO FOLLOW ARE CLARIFIED

In Address By City Commissioner H. Grady Perkins Before Business Men's Luncheon Club-Facts and Figures Presented - Delivered Address By Special Invitation.

DIRECTORS KING'S DAUGHTERS HOSPITAL HOLD SEPT. MEETING forthcoming election to be held

Institution Serving City and the city of Bay St. Louis will be able County to Advantage— To Pay Part of Mortgage Debt.

Members of Board of Directors of Bay St. Louis King's Daughters held meeting at the hospital office Monpreserving, the most important item with requiem mass mass at St. de Montluzin, Jr., secretary-treasur-

> The large attendance was notepital is doing for the county and immediate vicinity.

Mrs. C. E. Craft. superintendent, stead regarding maternity cases, Many expressions of regret at the prospective patients taking advan- to vote on four separate propositions

It was voted to pay the Board of $|_1$ Very firm fruits, as pears, quince, Waveland a friend and booster and Supervisors of Hancock County an This plane to be given away has and water melon rind, preserve bet- his place cannot be taken," said amount of interest due on a loan ter if they are precooked to tender- Mayor Thomas J. Bourgeois, of from the Sixteenth Section School 2 Fund and also to proffer a partial Mr. Briede was not only a booster payment on the total amount of in-This gas motor plane is a practical syrup, the heating at the first must but a most progressive man, a doer debtedness. Mrs. Fournier, Miss ations consisted largely in the inter- get-up and will fly on its own motor be rapid and the kettle kept covered and builder. He was most active Elsa Sporl and R. de Montluzin, Jr., 4. Drilling new well and est of arrangements for Sunday. Lo- power and will delight the heart of so as to preserve the bright color, and his creative mind was ever were appointed a committee to wait

League of Nations trade handbook shows the United States lagging behind world in recovery.

Following is the complete sched-

September 23—Leakesville at Bay

September 30—Biloxi at Biloxi.

St. Louis (homecoming).

November 18—Open.

November 6—Holy Cross

City Commissioner H. Grady Per-

kins, by invitation, addressed the

local Rotary Club Wednesday noon

at Hotel Reed in explaining the

Thursday, September 29 when every

qualified voter within the limits of

H. GRADY PERKINS.

The projects are well known, viz:

Community Center, Municipal Pier, Bathing Beach & Harbor ... \$110,000

Addition to Central School and equipment 23,000 Paving Streets within 32,000

works system A total of \$175,000.00, matching a 'grant (or outright gift) of 45 per is cent of the grand total of the pro-

addition to water

posed improvement. Commissioner Perkins gave an exhaustive explanation of the proposition and more particularly the financial side as it would affect the

LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON This election, he said, would operate along the lines of a regular election. No poll tax receipts would be necessary; every qualified voter could vote. He stressed the point that in order to carry it would be necessary to procure a majority of the entire registered vote of the city. For President Bro. Peter Announces 50 Per Cent Increase In instance, he said, if the registered vote of the city was 1000 it would require 501 of that number to carry. In that wise people not voting St. Stanislaus college opened for will be Sunday, October 16, when the

would count against the proposition. As is known, he said, the voter could vote on each of the propositions separately; that while one may carry another might be defeated; that two or three might carry while only one might fail to carry.

Competition for Bay St. Louis October 7-Mount Olive at Bay St. That Bay St. Louis was in competition with other sections of Gulf October 16—St. Aloysius at Bay Coast. Biloxi and Gulfport, as well as Pass Christian, had their inner October 22—G. C. M. A. at Gulfharbor and recreational communities , while Bay St. Louis was with-October 28—Picayune at Bay St. out such improvement that would attract and hold the visitor here.

was at present overcrowded and that November 11—Pascagoula at Bay the city would sooner or later have to build. Just now the government would finance 45 per cent of the cost. Later, when no more WPA grants would be forthcoming the city would have to pay 100 per cent of such building and equip-

IF YOU HAVE TALENT, Would Save \$5,000 Per Annum MONDAY, OCTOBER 3. He said the present cost of maintaining unpaved streets was about On to Broadway—To Major \$5,000:00 per annum. To pave the major balance of unsurfaced streets this amount in maintenance would be saved and in time pay for the improvement, to say nothing of better street surface; easy to travel, On October 3, 1938, the Parents dustless and an improvement to abutting property values.

At present, he said, the city suffered a lack of water. Another well and the changing of the present mains to four-inch galvanized carrier would reduce insurance rate and afford protection. Our waterworks system is self-sustaining, he said, and the bond issue for this purpose would practically be selffinancing.

4 Mills Would be Possible Increase. If all improvements carry, Commissioner Perkins said the maxi-This Amateur Hour is opened to mum of increased taxation would anyone on the Coast. Anyone that be only four mills. That is if the full amount of money realized from There are five prizes—1st prize, the bond sale would be used. The

Program And Course Of Parade Route For Eucharistic Day, Sunday, September 17

to the biggest gathering in its cession. Pet Division—Turtles, gold fish, history. Everything is being

Blessed Sacrament. The fourth de- Thine."

church of Our Lady of the Gulf at Miss., will preach in the evening Although losing Harrison county dent or trainee is permitted to carry Doll Division—Any and all types 12 noon and a solemn Procession from the outdoor altar. The Bro- to display it and win first prize and with the Blessed Sacrament at 4 thers of the Sacred Heart of St. go to New York and try for Major school. Three or more hours each boats, modelled figures in soap, clay of the Gulf south to Washington Pontifical Mass and the Students of day are spent on the job, usually or any medium, bead work, basket street, west to Hancock street, north St. Augustine's Seminary, accompan- tunity been offered. with pay. Regular high school or metal work, handicraft of any to Bookter street, west to the altar led by the St. Stanislaus College credits are given for the vocational kind, collections of stamps, arrow on the grounds of the free school for Band, will sing at the Benediction. work as well as for the regular heads shells leaves, pictures, draw-boys where a sermon will be preach- All present will join in the closing street, or phone any member of the academic courses, thus enabling the ings anything which provides in-ed and Benediction given of the Hymn: "Hosanna, Glory, Praise be St. Joseph Academy Parents Club,

four or five high school credits. Admission for all: Ten cents. Re- gree Knights of Columbus of the Our citizens are asked to decorate The above plan is accomplished freshments will be sold. . Coast will act as Guard of Honor at their homes and places of business.

Jackson County—Corban 1014, through the cooperation of business Anyone knowing of interesting the Pontifical and the Procession Restaurants and soft drink stands and industrial leaders who offer entries may call Mrs. J. B. Gold- with E. J. Arceneaux as Command- are being urged to provide for an

as marshals with Mr. Arthur A. Monti or to Mrs. Peter Boudin.

OUR city will be host next Sun-|Scafide as grand marshal in the pro-Rev. Andrew C. Smith, S. J. of

November 27—S. J. Peters at Bay St. Louis. BIG OPPORTUNITY. port, October 22. Homecoming Day

Attendance—Abundant Material to Draw From—

Schedule of Forthcoming Games.

1938 with an increase of about 50 per local team plays St. Aloysius.

Bowes Amateur Hour-Announcing Local Benefit.

have an Amateur Hour, the first prize will be a trip to New York. If you have talent now is the time Never before has such an oppor-

To get your application phone 367,

or, write Chas, A. Gordan, 217 Union or phone St. Joseph Academy.

has any talent should enter. trip to New York; 2nd prize, \$10.00 bonds would carry over a period of boratories. The student while in mittee. Anyone willing to donate Our Lady of the Gulf will act as All who have flowers to give are in cash; 3rd prize \$5.00 in cash; 4th twenty-five years and each year the Stone County-Corban 305, Gra- the process of training will have the cake or candy may call Mrs. T. T. ushers at the Pontifical Mass and asked to send them to Mrs. Claud prize \$3.00 in cash and 5th prize, necessary amount to retire the issue \$2.00 in cash.

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HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION LAW.

ROWDS have been surging the local offices of city and county headquarters filling and signing applications for homestead exemp-

It is a big task but officials and their assistants are equal to the task. A special meeting has been called by the president of the Board of Supervisors to receive and revise such applications in order to finally determine who are eligible and principally to give effect to the home exemption "granted under the provisions sion of the Mississippi Legislature of 1938."

The effect of such legislation is going to be felt later when the law becomes active in effect and that is this tax-paying season. The question is frequently asked, when does the streets are surfaced conditions have improved, law go into effect. The reply: This year, a better class of premises have resulted and from Oct. 1, 1938, to February 1, 1939.

Productive of the desired result, there will be an impetus in home-buying and home build-futility. ing after this season of tax-paying—when the into effect.

Reduction in amount of taxes paid are apof Bay St. Louis the tax reduction is approx- now. The question naturally arises, can we mately 45 per cent.

Gov. White is entitled to much credit for this law. It is well received and is going polls for re-election the question naturally will be productive of result. Many a homestead arise, What improvements did the administrawill be saved from the tax-collector's hammer tion give? (What did the Mayor and Commisin future.

to put such law into effect. It was the first ahead and its people prosper? The self-asked State to adopt the sales tax collection.

EXCELLENCE OF OUR SCHOOLS.

THE Echo has taken occasion time and again to dwell on the number and excellence of our schools, both private and public.

Few cities of the size of Bay St. Louis has youth who on the morrow will be the adult men | September 18. and women to take their place in the world.

is this significant when we note our boarding ed for this honor and distinction. schools have augmented their number. Stu- Throngs from away will help to swell the largely from the rural sections.

factor increases. on by our students and the fact that their Sunday to those who attend and participate number increases each succeeding year. It is in the exercises and to those as well who are

AMEND THE INCOME TAX LAWS.

they are located.

taxes. However, 2,590,000 individuals work extraordinary event. for the Federal Government and thus escape the State income tax laws. At the same time, 1,396,000 work for State or local government and, through the same exemption, escape the CINCE the Kellogg-Briand Anti-war Pact tor's contract. A new musicale fea- do, instead of having to wash it. Federal income tax laws.

persons avoid some of all of the income taxes It ought to be a source of great satisfaction place. applicable to persons who earn the amounts to those who believe in peace through wishing that they receive as salaries. While all of the that no declared war has raged in the world 4,000,000 would not be liable for it, the number since 1928. Of course, boys will be boys, and and cost \$300,000 to produce. that escape is big enough to invite the atten- we find that the nations have had several mistion of those seeking money for the operation understandings which have been settled in of Government.

THE extraordinary session of the Mississippi the pacification of the globe. Legislature passed two Senate Concurrequire that the qualified electors pass on these proposed amendments to the constitution at the general election in 1939. The next general election will be held on the first Tuesday, after necessary for the nations to get together and the first Monday in November, 1939, in ac-outlaw "incidents" and efforts at pacification ginia Bruce, are building a home. cordance with Section 273 of the Mississippi in order to save the lives of those who might Virginia is spending most of her Constitution. Section 269 and 270 are what otherwise die. are known as the Mortmain statutes, and the changes make it possible for lands to be bequeathed to charitable and religious institutions, organizations, corporations, and societies Joseph Brown, Omaha (Neb.) district court all trying to get in pictures. When under certain conditions as laid out in the bailiff, went fishing from a pier at San Diego, she went broke she got a job in a amendments. These proposed amendments Calif. He hooked a fish—a big one—and pull-department store. She was fired will be published in the newspapers of Missis- ed it into shallow water. Unable to land it, when the manager overheard her sippi by the Secretary of State, prior to the Joe jumped in to fight it out. He moved so trying to persuade a drunk not to 1939 election, as provided in the statutes.

An Oklahoma minister says he does not re- But Joe, kept going and when he bent to got her chance at a real part. gard "damn" and "hell" as profanity. Which grab the fish his 21-jewel watch fell from a leads the West Point Leader to surmise that pocket into the water.

"he probably is a taxpayer."

WILL THE VOTERS ACCEPT OR

THE matter of a community center, municipal pier, bathing beach; addition to Central school: paving additional streets within the city and drilling a new well in order to afford better protection to property from fire will be entirely up, to the voters of the city of Bay St. Louis.

Our progressive city administration negotiated with the government for a grant of 45 per cent of the cost of these things and successful in this, an election has been called for Thursday, September 29th. If these improvements are not wanted, if the proffer of the government to give our city \$144,000.00 cash is to be accepted or rejected, is entirely to the wishes of our people.

Such opportunity will never again be offered. The additional taxation from the bond issue necessary to match such funds, since the bonds are to run over a long period, is so small that none will feel the addition of the assess-

ment. Our people have clamored for a bathing beach and recreational pier, and they still want it. This cannot be had without cost. It cannot be created without money. Surely our people are

willing to pay for what they want and get. Our people want more fire protection. They wish a cheaper rate of insurance. They need a better supply of water for domestic and all of House Bill No. 2 of the extraordinary ses- purposes. An additional deep well will solve a serious problem now confronting the public

in this respect. There are a number of our streets that remain unpaved. It will be noted where side people live better and seem happier. And the cost of maintenance has decreased to a mere

Our Central school has become congested to public will see the exemption law actually go a point that sooner or later the city will by necessity be compelled to either rept quarters elsewhere or build additionally. The governpreciable and well worth while. In the city ment will aid liberally to build such addition

afford to let this opportunity go by? When our administration members go to the sioners do to better our conditions, to improve Mississippi is the first State in the union our city and to build it in order it may go question will have its answer in the result of the polls at the election on Thursday, Septem-

The matter is entirely up to our people.

EUCHARISTIC SUNDAY IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

as many and fully accredited schools. Our in- EOPLE in all walks of life, regardless of stitutions of learning are of the highest type. To creed, will pay tribute in some man-They take care of the boy and girl, later of the ner to Eucharistic Sunday in Bay St. Louis,

None will fail to revere the day, to observe Inquiry reveals that the present enrollment its sacred meaning, in thought at least if not of all schools of the city has increased fully a in action. It will be a holy day of observance; third over last year's number. There must a day of blessedness. And our fair city by the be a reason and that a good one. Principally sea is especially fortunate to have been select-

dents from away journey to Bay St. Louis. It local number that will come from the immeis a school community; an educational center, diate and adjacent sections. Bay St. Louis Thief of Bagdad" which was made da, Nancy Kelley, Randolph Scott, a seat of learning. Our high schools draw will be the Mecca for the faithful on Sunday once before in the silent days of Henry Hull, Brian Donlevy and next.

We are naturally very proud of this distinc- The Echo, voicing for the majority, represention and to note that the importance of this tative of the printed word for the community, is appreciative of the consideration that has will include Anna May Wong, Akim This issue of The Echo would not be com- come to this city. We are cognizant of this Tamiroff, J. Carroll Naish and Anplete were we to fail after opening of our great privilege and realize in the fullest sense thony Quinn. schools to note the excellence of work carried of the sublime blessing that will be ours on

a tribute both to the schools, members of their not of the same creed but who worship the same respective faculties and to the city in which God and revere His name; whose hearts and minds are ever receptive to the divine presence and reception.

A great religious event is to be staged in our city. One that is only second to the National TVERY American, we think should support Eucharistic Congress to take place in New Orthe effort to amend the tax laws of the leans next month. And to which thousands, leads. Federal Government and the State Govern-possibly hundreds of thousands will travel from ments in order to permit each to tax the sal- all parts of the country and elsewhere to be aries and employes and officials of the other. present. We, then, in turn, should not fail to ed \$75,000 to star in the screen pro- been signed to write the score for persons have been added to the rolls. According to the statistical division of the realize the importance of Eucharistic Sunday duction of his life story. It is ten-"Aladdin." National Industrial Conference Board, in June in Bay St. Louis since it is preparatory to the tatively called "Flight to Ireland." of this year the whole number of persons em- national congress. We should turn out in full ployed in this country was 42,955,000. Theo- suota and by outward manifestation register in retically all of these people are subject to some manner commensurate with the glory of this Jackie Cooper will be called "The to. Boo hoo.

PEACE SEEMS TO BE DEADLY.

was signed in Paris ten years ago, the turing Adolphe Menjou, Arlene In other words, approximately 4,000,000 world has been officially at peace.

childish ways. The settlements, according to part in "Escape from Yesterday," so military experts, have caused the death of 2,- that she could help her husband TO REPEAL MORTMAIN STATUTES. 500,000 persons and the expenditure of at least Leif Erickson who is having his big \$1,000,000 in various incidents connected with opportunity. They hope to event-

It is refreshing to realize that war has been rent Resolutions, numbered 7 and 8, repealing outlawed since 1928. The only legal strife, Section 269, and amending Section 270 of the now existing in the world, is in Spain, where Mississippi Constitution. This, of course will a civil struggle is in process. Even this "incident" has attracted the attention of some of

> the nations which outlawed war in 1928. Now that war has been outlawed, it is only

LOST ALL BUT PANTS. C

fast his glasses fell off and shattered, then buy a \$25 teddy bear. She worked

his false upper plate dropped out.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

WHEN THE SOIL WILL BLISTER. (McComb Daily Enterprise)

IN this column of The Free Press Sen. Bilbo has this to say: "Did you know that the Editor of The McComb Daily Enterprise who has always been a staunch supporter of Pat Harrison, seems to think that Pat is going to get into the governor's | race, "with both feet," in order to hold control of the state machinery and defeat Senator Bilbo in 1940. As the McComb Enterprise is one of the many corporation subsidized newspapers, naturally supporting Pat Harrison, we feel sure that the editor must know something about just what is happening in the camp of Harrison, White & Co., the big political corporation now controlling the affairs of Mississippi."

All this editor knows about that 1940 campaign is that it will likely be a scorcher. As

was said in this column before —the water in the creeks will boil the soil will blister and the leaves will curl. With Paul and Bilbo on the one hand and Pat and Hugh on the other, things are destined to sizzle. Politicians will fry one another and the voters will stew in their own juice.

NEW HIGHWAY PATROL DOING GOOD WORK.

(West Point Leader)

URING the month of July the new State Highway patrolmen issued 7.203 "warning," according to reports from Jackson. Here are some of the offenses

and the number of warnings and arrest for each: Improper parking on the high-

ways 644. Light corrections headed the

list with 4,807. Driving while intoxicated 171. License corrections 272. Failure to stop to intersec-

tions, 217. No red flag on protruding

loads, 28. Crowded cars 10. Speeding 237. Reckless driving, 366. Faulty brakes, 2.

Hit and run drivers, 3.

Services rendered 241. This is an excellent record CONSIDERING THE OYSTER.

(Jackson News) OCAL restaurants say the demand for oysters is increasing despite the fact that the weather is still warmish, and the Jackson market is being supplied with truckloads

from the gulf Coast. Let's pause a few moments and do a little considering of the oyster and see if we can't

learn something. The oyster has a personality. It never talks too much. It has no yearning for self-expression. It does not deluge newspaper offices with poems or Pro Bono communications. It has no urge to tell the world anything whatsoever. It has no panaceas for earthy ills. It doesn't even propose a new plan for social security or old age pensions. It observes no wage-hour rules or regulations.

When the oyster gets in trouble it makes the best of it. If a grain of sand gets within its shell the oyster does not grouch or groan. It proceeds at once to cover the offensive grain with a coating of white and soon there is formed a precious pearl. It never loses that pearl by leaving a door open, and thereby differs from movie. queens. You can get that pearl only by breaking into the oyster and destroying its life.

The oyster murmurs a bit when taken from its natural element, but it never blows off at the face. Never by any vocal utterance does it get into trouble, and it has too much sense to try to run the whole

Yes, there are quite a number of things we can learn by considering the oyster.

vice, and indicates that the 55 for the first full month of sermen now patrolling the highways of the State are doing an excellent job.

It is gratifying to note that the Highway patrolmen are cooperating with county and city officials, and that a campaign of education is now in progress in all parts of the State.

Few arrests have been made so far, for that reason.

But it is well to remember that the new State Highway law has plenty of "teeth' in it, and that its enforcement will be gradually tightened up.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE **MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD**

1924 with Douglas Fairbanks. * * *

The "King of Chinatown" cast production of the picture.

'Young Dr. Kildare" which is to calls him Sam but his real name is be made with Lew Ayres.

A report that \$50,000 has been paid for Daphne Dumaurier's novel, 000 from Universal to make his "Rebecca," by Selznick-Internation- cartoon "Aladdin and His Wonder- reports that Mississippi's WPA rolls laborers during the lay-by season, as al, is abroad. Carole Lombard and ful Lamp." He proposes to make a reached a new peak with the em- a means of supplementing their an-Roland Colman are rumored for the feature to compete with Walt Dis-ployment of 41,118 persons on Aug-nual income.

Eagle Scout."

dropped from the Fox schedule because of cancellation of Eddie Cander when it's dirty, the same as you tor's contract. A new revision of the contract of the c Whelan and Jack Haley will take its!

In "Suez" a scene of a sandstorm lasts ten minutes. It is terrifying

Frances Farmer accepted a small ually play roles opposite each other.

Reginald Garnder sends Hedy La Marr a gift of coffee ice cream every day instead of flowers.

Marlene Dietrich is sun-bathing on the Riviera.

Walter Ruben and his wife, Virtime, nowadays, selecting furniture and decorations. When Marie Wilson was sixteen

she inherited \$11,000. She spent it as an extra two years before she

In the little town of Noel, Mo., where "Jesse James" is being film-Joe let the fish go and went after his watch, ed, there is great excitement. The land hips and beautifies the back.

TON HALL is to be co-starred in population, which is normally about an English picture made by 467, has jumped to 5,000 on week 🔅 Alexander Korda. It is "The days. Tyronne Power, Henry Fon-Jane Darwell are all members of the cast are living in Noel during

A colorful extra in one of the pictures is a sixty-year-old Russian who was once an officer in the Im-Lionel Barrymore has been as- perial Guard and was later a gensigned to the first of a series of eral in the World War. Everybody Mississippi's WPA Vyachislav Savitsky.

Walter Lantz has received \$750,ney's "Snow White." The same ust 17. The highest previous peak composer, Frank Churchill, who did had been in March, 1936, when 41,-Douglas Corrigan has been offer- the music for Disney's feature has 031 persons were employed. 4,874

Willie, when compelled to wash A twelve episode serial starring his face—Boo, hoo I don't want

Mother—What's the matter, darl-

Father reprovingly) — Do you know what happens to liars when Johnny—Yes sir. They lie still.

KEEPING FIT WITH THE STARS



Ann Morriss spends her spare time exercising for health's sake. From a standing position, Ann does a fullknee bend at the same time holding her arms in an extended horizontal position. This reduces heavy thighs

Notice To All Home Owners

Eligible to Homestead Exemption as authorized by House Bill No. 3 Extraordinary Session of 1938 of the Mississippi Legislature.

You will please take notice that application blanks are on file in my office at the City Hall for the filing of Homestead Exemptions pursuant to House Bill No. 3 Extraordinary Session of 1938, which bill provides for the exemption of homes from Municipal Separate School District Taxes. These applications must be filed immediately for the years of 1938-1939, during the month of September, 1938.

Please govern yourselves accordingly and file these applications as soon as practicable. No person will be eligible for the Homestead Exemption unless such is requested for and application is filed according to law.

W. L. BOURGEOIS,

Assessor and Tax-Collector, City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi.

NOTICE

Notice of Special Election Allowing the Voters of the City of Bay Saint Louis an Opportunity to Vote Separately on Each of the Separate and Distinct Projects, the Cost of Which to Be Financed by the Proposed Issuance of Bonds of Said City, Bearing Interest at a Rate Not Greater Than Six Per Centum Per Annum, for the Construction of the Said Projects.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the City Hall of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, within legal hours, on Thursday the 29th day of September, 1938, to allow the voters of the said City of Bay Saint Louis an opportunity to vote separately on each of the separate and distinct projects, the cost of which to be financed by the proposed issuance of bonds of said City, bearing interest at a rate not greater than six per centum per annum, for the construction of the following projects and the amount of money for each, to-wit:

1. Community Center, Municipal Pier, Bathing Beach and

Harbor\$110,000 2. Addition to Central School and equipment . . . \$ 23,000 3. Paving Streets within City\$ 32,000

4. Drilling new well and addition to water works system\$ 10,000 R. N. BLAIZE A. E. THIERY M. E. TOULME

Commissioners of Election of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi,

Rolls Reached New =

Secretary of State Walker Wood employment of farmers and farm since July 1. These new workers

with farming backgrounds. Following the Administration's project plans, and Mr. Hopkins' recent dis-Peak of Employed. cussions at Memphis, Tennessee, plans have been laid for the rapid

Her Preference

He—Do you, read love stories? She-No.: I like too have them have, for the most part, been people | told me.

To Build— To Renovate-Your Home,...



The hardship of lack of money and the more serious ordeal of paying back a loan are elements of discouragement and prevention that exist no longer.

> Through an FHA (Federal Housing Association) loan, which we will get for you through the facilities of our bank, every advantage of such loan on easy and long-time payments.

Build a new house, repair or renovate a nold one; paint or otherwise improve your home, is no longer a seeming impossibility. Let our Bank help you. The government will do it. And we will help you. Let us explain.



Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

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The Bank at the R. R. Crossing. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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	L. P. Hackenjois, Lots 16, 17, 2 Mrs. L. Everhart, Lots 6 & 33, L. P. Hackenjois, Lots 3, 4, 35, L. P. Hackenjois, Lots 14, 15, 2	36 Blk 135	60 3.26 30 2.93	Lucy Genin, Lots 6-7 Blk 5 Sq. 2 and Waveland Land Co., 1st Lucy Genin, Lots 23, 24 Blk 8 Sc	Sub
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ı	D. C. Griffith, Lots 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 Blk 6 " "4.41	8.
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Alex Norman, Lot 10-11 Blk 10 Anchorage Sub	6.5
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Dr. Joseph Cohen, Lots 1-2, 23-24, Blk 22	.59	3.22	
G. Howard Schwing, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 Blk 24	.89	3.55	
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E. George Rogers, Lots 13 to 24 inc Blk 25	.59	1.92	ľ
Sidney C. Hubener, Lots 38 to 41 inc. Blk 27	.59	1.92	
James Cronan, Lots 23, 24, 25 Blk 27	.89	2.90	
Lucy Genin, Lots 6-7 Blk 5 Sq. 27 Bay St. Louis			
and Waveland Land Co., 1st Sub		1.92	
Lucy Genin, Lots 23, 24 Blk 8 Sq. 29	.59	1.92	
Dr. Adrian Hava, Lots 18-19 Blk 20 Sq 31		1.92	
Edward Armstrong, Lots 32-33 Blk 14	.30	1.63	ľ
Miss Irene Eldridge, Lots 15-16 Blk 15	.30	1.63	
Miss T. H. McGarth, Lots 17 to 21 inc Blk 15	.59	1.92	
G. Howard Schwing, Lots 10-11, Blk 27	.89	2.25	
John T. Radovich, Lots 13, 14, 15, 16 Blk 10	.59	3.22	
A. J. Klein Schmidt, Lots 20, 21, 22 Blk 26		2.57	
Amelia Corbitt, Lots 6 to 11 inc Blk 11		2.25	٠,٠
F. P. LaRose, Lots 20, 21, 22 Blk 1	.59	2.57	•
F. P. LaRose, Lots 17, 18, 19 Blk 19	.36	2.34	
Dr. Wm. Rossner, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18 Blk 22	.59	3.22	1
Helen Irvine, Lots 42 to 45 inc. Blk 11	.47	1.80	
Hugh Hearty, Lots 1 to 6 inc Blk 13	.30	2.28	
J. J. Puderer, Lots 15,16, 17 Blk 13 Von Drowskosky's			•
First addition to Waveland	.59	1.92	•
Robert A. Power, Lots 6-7 Blk 13	.59	1.92	

R. C. Engman & R. L. Genin, Lot 8398.00	104.53
BAY ST. LOUIS—FIRST WARD	
Emile Adam, Jr., Lots 11-12 E E Austin Sub	5.20
Anna O. Moore, Lot 158 lying W. of Front st	
Anna O. Moore, Lot 159	11.04
Anthony Transpi Lot 162 Pt 163—125 ft 18 00	20.38
Mrs J B Goldman Lot 167 E 175 ft	48.35
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C. J. Praetorius, Etal, Lot 180	^{21.42}
D. C. Griffith, etux, Lot 1877.35	8.44
Donald Marshall, Lot 254 ex W 102 ft. all lot 255196.00	
Arnold Scully Lot 274 ex Mrs. Seal24.50	26.62
Gary O. Rocher, Lot 301	5.85
Armond Scully, Lot 304, 29.40	31.82
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Mrs. Francis A. Scully, Lot 309 2.45	3.25
Mrs. Francis A. Scully, Lots 3-4 Ulman Sub	84.40
Gary O. Rocher, Lot 40 ex E 30 ft. 9.80	11.05
Gary O. Rocher, Lot 40 ex E 30 ft. 9.80 Ethel Powell Yates, Lot 318 E 67.5 ft. 1.23	1.95

Mrs. J. S. Wheat Dies At Her Home at Flat Top, Aged 64 Years.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller Wheat, 64-.19 year-old resident of Flat Top Com-.74 munity, east of Picayune, died at 1:30 P.M. Tuesday, September 6.

Funeral services were conducted 38 în Harmony Baptist Church, of 90 which she was a member at 10 .69 o'clock Wednesday morning by the .38 Rev. S. P. Powell, Baptist minister. .69 Interment was in Flat Top Cemetery, with McDonald funeral direc-9.48 tors in charge of arrangements.

Pall bearers wee Hershel Wheat, .68 Lester Wheat, Harold Pigott and Lee Edwin Davis.

Mrs. Wheat, a daughter of Rich-ard Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Miller, was born at Gaines-5.85 ville, on February 14, 1874.

Besides her husband, J. S. Wheat, .53 she leaves the following sons and .07 daughters:

.85 Mrs. Beckie Foster, Angie, La.; .85 Monroe Wheat, Jesse Wheat, Mrs. Nancy Martin, Archie Wheat, For-02 rest Wheat, Mrs. Addie Mitchell, 20 Ira Wheat, Mrs. Nida Slade, Mrs. 38 | Martha Ladner.

Three brothers, Turner Miller, 58 Gulfport; Albert Miller, June Miller and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Woods, Biloxi.

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Whereas, on August 27, 1935, 3.22 Whereas, on August 27, 1935,
3.55 Allen Young Harvey and wife, Jessie
Malone Harvey, executed a deed of
trust to the Standard Life Insurance
Company of the South, of Jackson,
Mississippi, which deed of trust is
recorded in Book 30, at page 108,
of the records in the office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,
Mississippi; and
Whereas, the debt secured by said
deed of trust having become due,
past due and unpaid, and is now

cock County Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell to the highest 1.92 and best bidder for cash the following described lands lying and being situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi,

.36.00 40.76 to-wit: Lot 64, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, being Lot 64 as per the Henderson map of said city. Said lot has a front of 140 feet, more or less, on the North side of St. Charles Street and extends thence between parallel lines, 140 feet apart, on a course North 20 degrees East, 136 feet, more or less, to the land now or formerly owned by Pearl Duble. Bounded East by land of Duble. Bounded East by land of M. R. Thiery; West by land now or formerly owned by Mae Mattison. The title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will sell only such title as is vested in me as the Trustee. Witness my signature this, the 25 day of August, 1938.

MILES MOSELEY,

E. J. Stockstill, Lot 411		4.55
Thelma Falconiettu, Lot 416	., 5.00	11.04 11.04
Juanita Jones, Lot 418 Pt E of Necaise ave	1.23	1.95
Gaston Telhiard Lot 486. W 15 ft, of 487	19.60	22.07
Alice Mendez Lot 527 E 50 ft.	47.20	50.75
Edward I. Jones, Lot 540	53.10	56.93 25.60
BAY ST. LOUIS—SECOND WARD		
Martin Schotiar Tot 49	18.38	20.14
Lillian H. Antoine, Lot 71 Lillie White Lot 120	10.20	14.70 14.70
Educated C. Curry: Lot 199	10.93	12.24
John F. Buehler, Lot 130	13.50	4.54 14.96
Fred Praetorius, Lot 150	4.90	5.85 5.85
Dachael Sime Lot 7 Hindman's SIID		13.64
Poheogo M. Roberts Lot 27 Engman's SUD	0.00	11.03 17.53
Anna M. Smith, Lot 47 W½, all lots 48, 49 Engman's Sub Henry T. Fayard, Lot 228	27.00	29.27
Henry T. Fayard, Lot 228 George Duogherty, Lot 239 Neville Choina, Lot 263	2.45 9.80	3.25 11.03
BAY ST. LOUIS—THIRD WARD		
Com David Lot 22	17.15	18.83
Daniel I I afontaine Lot 27	13.50	14.96 5.85
A. Alexander, Pt. lot 47 A. Alexander, Pt Lot 50	4.00	5.85
Tornelia M. Jackson Lot 78 W 30 II.	1.00	8.44 1.94
Cornelia M. Jackson, Lot 98	29.20	31.67
Source Rordages Est Lot 164	0.04	10.00 35.00
Mrs. Agnes Luc, Lot 165	15.75	17.35
Inort Togenn I Hilly 101 110		13.64 7.80
Jeanne Prade, Lots 7 & 8 Bordages Sub	22.54	24.54
Alma (huntini atal LOT XII)	20.10	31.82 29.27
E. S. Colson, Lot 220	53.90	57.76
A I Arnold Lot 257	13.50	14.96 13.13
Mark Oliver, Lot 258 W 50 ft.	13.48	14.94
Walter Benoît Lot 286	30.20	39.09 19.73
Nathan Little Etux Lot 300	17.15	18,83
Ellen Williams, Lot 310	14.70 15.93	16.22 17.53
Ellen Williams, Lot 310 Winnie Bennett, Lot 312 Adelle Benjamin, Lot 313	9.80	11.03
tene S Hille Lors 334 & 01.30 16		96.05 7.15
Cora Foley, Lot 345 W 120 ft	15.75	17.36
Carver & Ladner, Lot 8 E 1/2 of Lot 9, Bordages Sub	1.96	3.38 6.50
Nathan Cook, Lot 11-12 Bordages Sub	49	1.17
Aurelia Leon James Lot 377	40.10	30.52 26.62
Willie & Louise Foster, Lot 382	1.00	
BAY ST. LOUIS—FOURTH WARD Elliot Besancon. Lot 36 S 45x130 ft. Ballentine Sub	.11.03	12.34
Charles Ziegler, Lot 36 ex part sold 37 to 39 inc Ballentine Sub.	S = -	
Ballentine Sub	35.53	39.61
STORE DECIDING PISC. LORS OF AUTOU HIC DARCHARD DAY		14.29
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NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS

Home exemption applications must be filed.

The undersigned tax assessor now has on hand the official blanks for the use of home owners in making application for the home exemption as enacted by the 1938 extraordinary

session of the Legislature. Every person who desires a home exemption must make application therefor, on the official blanks which have been prescribed and furnished by the State Tax Commission, as required by law. No home exemption can be allowed unless the application is made. Every person must, within the next few weeks, fill out the supplemental home exemption application even though the regular application has heretofore been made.

Every person who has not made out any application whatever must now make the original application and the supplemental application and file both together with the tax assessor.

It is requested that every home owner bring with him or her the 1937 tax receipt which will show the assessment of the home for 1937 and the amount of the tax paid on the same. This information must be furnished, and your tax

receipt is the most convenient way to get it. This office will render every assistance to the home owners and it is requested that you call as early as possible and file your application, which will then be submitted to the board of supervisors at a special meeting to be held in

September, 1938. If your application is not filed before that special meeting adjourns you cannot secure any home exemption for 1938.

1. The property must be a bona fide home, 2. It must be owned by a resident of this state.

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3. It must be actually occupied by the owner.

4. It must be used exclusively as a home.

5. It must be occupied by a natural person, or personsthe head of a family. Assuring you of my desire to serve you adeptably at all

> Yours sincerely, GIBIO, II, GUIDAVASS Tax Assessor, Hancock County.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

(Concluded from last week) s Board, to-wit, March meeting, 38, an order was passed employg J. S. Love, Jr., as Special Atrney, to attend to all matters perining to the sale of certain bonds Walton & Jones, under a certain ntract of sale of certain bonds to alton & Jones, under a certain ntract of sale therein referred to

Whereas, the said contract providconsummated within a certain ne, and said time has expired, and id contract is void, and the agreeent for the services of J. S. Love, has also become void, and,

Whereas, it now becomes necesry to employ Special Counsel to

efunding Bonds of 1938 of Han-ing of this Board. inute Book O, page 467.

38, in the sum of Fifty Thousand respective funds as allowed by this ive-Hundred dollars (\$50,500.00), Board, and shown in Minute Book O, page

inute Book O, page 467. the event of filing of proceedings, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, suit, or objection, to the issuances 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, sale, or validation of said bond 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688,

NAME OF OWNER

Witness my signature this the 19th, day of August, A. D. 1938.

or any kind of proceedings are filed Whereas, at a previous meeting of against the issuance of the said bonds it is hereby recognized and matter of the assessment of personal the board does hereby agree to pay property for the year 1938, and of additional fees for the services of W. J. Gev. Ir. and Robert J. Genin 1939, and it appearing affirmatively W. J. Gex, Jr., and Robert L. Genin to this Board that Geo. L. Cuevas, in representing the County in said Tax Assessor of said county, has tually agreed on in an amount authorized by law.

ed to immediately proceed to the Board of Supervisors, as required Said attorneys are hereby requestvalidation issuance and sale of said by law; that said assessment rolls, that said sale of said bonds shall bonds and to represent Hancock and the assessments therein con-County in all suits, proceedings or litigations, should any arise, attempting to prevent or delay the Validation, issuance and sale of said than ten days prior to the meeting bonds.

and orders and resolutions in con- and the assessments therein conrepare all orders, forms and pro- flict herewith are hereby repealed, tained, and that this Board of Suedings in the issuance, validation and particularly the order and con- pervisors, at its July, 1938, meeting nd sale of the bonds described as tract of Walton & Jones, and J. S. adopted an order approving the said Love, Jr., which order is entered on rolls and the assessments therein (A) 5 per cent Road and Bridge page 461 of the March, 1938, meet- contained, subject to the right of

f Two Hundred and eighty-eight day of August, 1938.

| ed the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or courthouses in the latter of the following notice to be posted at the courthouse or c that pursuant to Chapter 317 of the said county, and published in Sea (B) 5 per cent Road Protection laws of 1938 that the following deefunding Bonds of 1938, in the sum mands and accounts be approved at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to-One Million forty-three thousand and allowed, and that said demands wit: illars (\$1,043,000.00), as shown in and accounts be approved and allowed, and that said demands and Refunding Bridge Bonds of accounts shall be paid out of the

It is further ordered that. Clerk of this Board shall issue war-Therefore, be it resolved and or- rants out of the respective funds ered that W. J. Gex, Jr., and Rob-covering said demands and accounts. t L. Genin, be and they are here. The said demands and accounts have been equalized according to jointly employed as Special Coun- being numbered as follows, to-wit: to prepare all orders, forms and 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, for inspection and examination, and roceedings necessary in the issu- 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, that any objections to said rolls, or nce, validation and sale of bonds of 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, any assessment therein contained, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, shall be made in writing and filed (A) 5 per cent Road and Bridge 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, with the clerk of the Board of Suponds of 1938 of Hancock County, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, ervisors of said county, or or before ississippi, in the sum of Two Hun- 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502 503, 504, the 1st Monday of August, 1938, at red and eighty-eight Thousand 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, ollars (\$288,000.00) as shown in 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, (B) 5 per cent Road Protection 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, efunding Bonds of 1938, in the sum 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544,

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689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710 711, 712. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Hancock County, Mississippi, the completed the assessment of both real and personal property for said years and filed the rolls with this ed as required by law, and that such equalization was completed more held for the purpose of hearing ob-Be it further resolved, that all acts jections to the said assessment roils, parties in interest to be heard on all objections made by them, and caus-

> PUBLIC NOTICE To The Public and to the Taxpayers of Hancock County, Mississippi: "You are hereby notified that the

> personal property assessment roll of the above named county, for the year 1938, and the real property assessment roll of the above named county for the years 1938 and 1939, law, and that said rolls are ready his office in the Courthouse of said county, and that all assessments to which no objections are then and there made, will be finally approv-(Continued on page 5)

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated. Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

ELINOUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1938, at the front oor of the City Hall, at legal hours, sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following decribed land delinquent for City, School, Sinking Bond and Water Works Funds, tax due thereon, for the fisal year of 1937, or so much as will satisfy said taxes and all costs, to-wit:

NUMBER OF LOT	-	Tax	ld J	ks	nd		and	ee .	,
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	,		水墨的	Tax	Tax		ling.		
R. E. De Los Realty Co., 7 and 9, Paradise Point	1	2.48 13.86 11.70	1.93 10.78 9.10	.55 3.08 2.60	1.93 10.78 9.10		.50 1.00 1.00		8.54 43.53 37.53
Mrs. J. B. Goldman, lot 10 L East 173 feet	1	13.59 38.25	10.57 29.75	3.02 8.50	10.75 29.75	1.88 5.31	.25 .50	.40 .80	40.26 112.86
Gordon Boswell, 169 and 170, E. of W. 35 ft. Carl Marshall, 175 and 176 Carl Marshall, 254, Ex. W. 102 ft. and 255 C. J. Praetorius, lot 180 Armand J. M. Scully, 74, W. 805 ft.	î	45.27 45.00 11.70 4.50	35.21 35.00 9.10 3.50	10.06 10.00 2.60 1.00	35.21 35.00 9.10 3.50	3.77 3.75 1.63 .63	.50 .50 .25 .25	.80 .80 .40 .40	130.82 130.05 34.78 .13.78
Armand J. M. Scully. 304	·I	4.05	3.15 .17	.90 .05	3.15	.56 .03	.25 .25	.40	12.46
Armand J. M. Scully, 309 Gary O. Rosher ,Est., 301 Philip Levine, 158 N of N Beach Blvd and 159 ex city Gary O. Rosher, Est. 40, W 70 ft. Ulman Alexander Fisher, 33, East ½ Carroll	1	1.46 3.60 1.80 4.95	1.13 2.80 1.40 3.85	.33 .80 .36 1.10	1.13 2.80 1.40 3.85	.20 .50 .25 .69	.25 .50 .25	.40 .80 .40	4.90 11.80 5.86 15.09
John Adams, 402	.1	4.28 3.24	$\frac{3.33}{2.52}$.95 .72	3.33 2.52	.60 .45	.25 .25	.40	13.14
Juanita Jones, 418 East Part of Necaise avenue Augustine Williams, 425 and 426 William Rednour, 155 to 158 inc. Minnie C. Deason, 460	.1 .1 .1	2.25 3.21 1.21 5.22	1.75 2.49 .95 4.06	.50 .71 .27 1.16	1.75 2.49 .95 4.06	.31 .45 .17 .73	.25 .50 .50	.40 .80 .80 .40	7.21 10.65 4.85 15.88
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Leo Praetorius, 543 J. Townsend Wolfe, 550 W. 40 ft. and all 551 Rachael Favre, 568 W. 111 ft.	. 1 .1	9.72 12.02 4.50	7.56 9.35 3.50	2.16 2.67 1.00	7.56 9.35 3.50	1.35 1.67 .63	.25 .50 .25	.40 .80 .40	29.00 36.36 13.78
D. E. Martin, 98 Edward Curry, 122 Mrs. Rosaline Fayard, 131 Widow Chas. Maurice, 142 C. J. Praetorius, 148 C. J. Praetorius, 150 Wiley Daniels, 3 and 4 Engman's Rachael Sims, 7 Engman's Mrs. Forest Luc, 26 Engman's Marie Jenkins, 35 Engman's R. R. Bowers, lot 50, Engman's Henry T. Fayard, Sr., 228 George Daugherity, Est., 239	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	8.28 2.16 3.56 3.60 1.13 1.49 2.59 5.40 2.48 2.93 .41 7.83	6.44 1.68 2.76 2.80 .88 1.16 2.01 4.20 1.93 2.28 .32 6.09 .63	1.84 .48 .79 .80 .25 .33 .63 1.20 .55 .65 .09 1.74	6.44 1.68 2.76 2.80 .88 1.16 2.01 4.20 1.93 2.28 .32 6.09 .60	1.15 .30 .49 .50 .15 .20 .36 .75 .35 .41 .06 1.09	.25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25	.40 .40 .40 .40 .40 .40 .40 .40 .40 .40	24.80 6.95 11.01 11.15 3.94 4.99 8.90 16.40 7.89 11.68 1.85 23.49 2.89
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Mrs. J. P. White, 15, W. 32 ft. E. 6ft. of 16, Ballentine's, Chas. Tolmas, Inc., lots 36 to 39 inc. Ballentine's Aline Bermond, lots 55 to 60 inc. Ballentine's Aline Bermond, lot 51, ex West 60 ft. Leo Bermond, 52 Leona Duraynaud, lot 91, West 42.5 ft.	4 4 4 4	3.15 10.8\$ 2.84 14.45 2.12 4.28	8.40 2.21 11.23 1.65 3.33	.70 2.40 .62 3.21 .47 .95	2.45 8.40 2.21 2.01 1.65 3.33 1.19	.44 1.50 .28 2.01 .30 .59	.50 .50 .25 .25 .25	.80 .80 .80 .40 .40 .40	10.49 32.80 9.47 33.56 6.84 13.13 5.11
Albert Bush, 112 Jordan Bush, 114 Mrs. Milton Lasker, 139, West 73 ft, Mrs. Frances Scafide, 156 Mrs. Frances Scafide, 157 Mrs. Frances Scafide, 158 Mrs. Frances Scafide, 166 Mrs. Frances Scafide, 195	4 4 .4	1.53 1.49 7.43 20.25 1.62 2.43 1.76 6.57	1.16 5.78 15.75 1.26 1.89 1.36 5.11	.33 1.65 4.50 .36 .54 .39 1.46	1.16 5.78 15.75 1.26 1.89 1.36 5.11	.21 1.03 2.81 .23 .33 .24	.25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25 .25	.40 .40 .40 .40 .40 .40	5.00 23.32 59.71 5.38 7.73
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Commissioner of Finance and Tax Collector of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, the Public Works Administration of the United States government has offered to HANCOCK COUNTY. all political sub-divisions the op-Supervisor Court, August, 1938 Term portunity to secure loans and grants for the construction of all This day came on to be considermunicipal projects on a 45% and ed by the Board of Supervisors of 55% basis, the sponsor to contribute the 55% as a loan and the said Public Works Administration

> cost of project; and WHEREAS, this Board is of the opinion that it would be to the best interest of the City of Bay Saint Louis to take advantage of the opportunity to secure the outright grant of the 45% of total costs of all Municipal projects from the said P. W. A.; and WHEREAS, this Board takes

> will grant the 45% on the total

NOTICE

cognizance of the fact that our City is in need of certain necessary improvements in order that it may compete with our sister cities and which may make it more attractive and profitable in which to live; and

WHEREAS, after a careful and deliberate survey this Board has arrived at the conclusion that the said necessary improvements should consist of the following,

1. Community Center, Municipal Pier, Bathing Beach & Harbor. 2. Addition to Central School and Equipment.

3. Paving Streets within the 4. Drilling new well and making additions to water works system

WHEREAS, by previous resolution adopted by this Board preliminary plans and specifications were authorized and directed to be made relative to the submitting of an application to the Public Works Administration for the construction of a Community Center, Municipal Pier, Bathing Beach and Harbor, all combined, the cost of which not to exceed \$200,000.00;

WHEREAS, this Board is of the opinion that due to the crowded condition of our Central High School that additional class rooms should be added to the present facilities that the said crowded condition could be alleviated; and WHEREAS, there are certain streets within the City that are travelled by the heavy traffic and which have no base upon which there may be maintained a street within any degree of efficiency and upon which may be and should be construction a topping that would be of a more permanent nature due to the fact that the maintenance of said streets are costing the City too much

money each year; and WHEREAS, the water works system has not had any extensions or additions or improvements for the past ten years and at which time the said system was sufficient to take care of the consumers, but, however, since that time the consumers have been greatly increased and the flow and pressure of the present wells have greatly diminished and being of the opinion that such improvements and additional water pressure are a necessity this Board believes that a new well and improvements should be made to the said Water

Works System; and WHEREAS, this Board being of the further opinion that all of the foregoing improvements should be made and that an election should be called for the purpose of allowing the voters of the City of Bay Saint Louis an opportunity to vote separately on each of the said distinct projects, the costs of which total the proposed issuance of bonds in the amount of \$175,000 of said City or so much thereof as may be necessary for the construction of said projects; and

WHEREAS, this Board has by survey made and filed come to the conclusion that the costs of the projects as referred to above will be in the following amounts,

1. Community Center, Municipal Pier, Bathing Beach & Harbor\$110,000 2. Addition to Central

School and equipment 23,000 3. Paving Streets within City

4. Drilling new well and additions to water works system 10,000

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED AND OR-DERED, that a Special Election shall be held in the City Hall of said City on Thursday, the 29th day of September, 1938, within legal hours, to allow the voters of the said City of Bay Saint Louis an opportunity vote separately on each of the separate and distinct projects, the cost of which total the proposed issuance of \$175,000 of Bonds of said City, bearing interest at a rate not greater than six per centum per annum, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the construction of the following projects and the amount of money for

1. Community Center, Municipal Pier, Bathing Beach

each, to-wit:

and Harbor\$110,000 2. Addition to Central School and equipment \$ 23,000 3. Paving Streets within the City\$ 32,000

4. Drilling new well and additions to water works system \$ 10,000

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED AND ORDERED, that the Election Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, be and they are hereby ordered to call the said special election as by law provided, for the purposes specified in the foregoing. The call for said special election shall be published in the Sea Coast Echo, the official City Journal, for the time as by law provided and shall be substantially in the following form, to-wit:

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELEC-TION ALLOWING THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS AN OPPORTUNITY TO VOTE SEPARATELY ON EACH OF THE SEPARATE AND DIS-TINCT PROJECTS, THE COST OF WHICH TO BE FINANCED BY THE PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF SAID CITY, BEARING INTEREST AT A RATE NOT GREATER THAN SIX PER CENTUM PER ANNUM. FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SAID PROJECTS.
Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in

W. L. BOURGEOIS,

Saint Louis. Mississippi. legal hours, on Thursday, the 29th day of September, 1938, to allow the voters of the said City of Bay Saint Louis an opportunity to vote separately on each of the separate and distinct projects, the cost of which to be financed by the proposed issuance of bonds of said City, bearing interest at a rate not greater than six per centum

per annum, for the construction of the following projects and the amount of money for each, to-wit: 1. Community Center, Municipal Pier, Bathing Beach

2. Addition to Central School and equipment \$ 23,000 3. Paving Streets within City 4. Drilling new well and

& Harbor

additions to water .\$ 10,000 works system R. N. BLAIZE, A. E. THIERY, M. E. TOULME, Commissioners of Election of

the City of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi. NOTICE

An Ordinance Providing for the Method of Sale and Distribution of Bread and Other Bakery Products, and Providing for the Placing of Date of Manufacture on Wrappers of Bread and Other Bakery Products and Further Providing for the Penalty for Violation Thereof.

WHEREAS, it has been brought to the attention of the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis that certain tainted and contaminated bread has been and is being sold in the City of Bay Saint Louis; and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of this Board that the sale of this contaminated bread is likely to and will spread disease among the citizens of the City of Bay Saint Louis; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Mayor and Commissioners have found that the cause of this bread being contaminated and tainted, is the method and manner in which this bread is handled for sale to the consumer,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis, that all handling or sale of bread or any other bakery products and all practices connected therewith, shall be conducted at all times, so as to prevent contamination or the spread of disease among the consumers, and in order to effectuate this purpose it is hereby ORDER-ED that:

SECTION 1. No bread or other bakery products, except as hereinafter provided, shall be returned from any consumer or other purchaser, to the dealer or baker, nor from any dealer to the baker, and no baker or dealer shall directly or indirectly accept any returns or make any exchange of bread or other bakery products from a dealer, restaurant or hotel keeper, consumer or other person, and all bread and all other bakery products shall be kept moving to the consumer in as direct a line as may be practicable, and without unreasonable delay, and without exchange, return or practice whatsoever which may disseminate contamination, disease or infection, among bake-shops, or which may cause waste in the food sup-

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall not be construed, however, to apply to crackers or other such bakery products as are packed at the place of production in cartons, cans, boxes or similar permanent containers and where the produce is so packed or sealed at the place of production, as to fully protect the freshness and wholesomeness of the product, and to protect it from contamination: provided that the phrase "permanent containers" shall not be construed to include the paper or permanent wrappers as used in wrapping loaves of bread.

SECTION 3. That the date of manufacture of said bread shall conspicuously appear upon the wrapper thereof.

SECTION 4. That any person firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be punishable by a fine of not more than TEN DOLLARS (\$10.00).

SECTION 5. That public necessity demanding this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

The foregoing ordinance having been first reduced to writing was read and considered section by section and then as a whole and fi nally passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole by the following vote, to-wit:

Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, Mayor: W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of Finance and H. Grady Perkins, Commissioner of Public Utilities. Those voting nay: None.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be held at the Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, on September 19, 1938, at 9 oclock A, M., for the purpose of revising and correcting the land assessment rolls of Hancock County, Mississippi, for the years 1938-1939, so as to give effect to the home exemption granted under the provisions of House Bill No. 2 of the Extraordinary Session of the Mississippi Legislature of 1938, and which Act is known as the Home Exemption Act of 1938, and for the doing of such matters therein, as the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County may deem fit and proper. Posted and Published this the 8th day of September, A. D., 1938.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President, Board of Supervisors.

First Cutie-Does your past ever keep you awake at night? Second Cutie—Not any more. had the phone disconnected, so he's the City Hall of the City of Bay | quit calling.

Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Month of August, 1938.

L. C. Carver, janitor salary

Woodrow Lafontaine, Cemetery

Gus Templet, church clock

King's Daughters, monthly

St. Margarei's Daughters,

Albert Favre, street foreman

Andrew Pouyadoux, labor

Albert Heitman, Jr., labor

Albert Heitzman, Jr., extra

Roemers Service Station,

gas and oil

and Printing

Telephone service

for resuscitator

prisoners

Arceneaux Super Service,

Sea Coast Echo, Publishing

Material and supplies -

Andrew Carver, steel ring

Weston Sand and Gravel

Co., sand and gravel

W. C. Morgan, month band

Sylvester Benigno, mowing

Flora Capdepon, Janitress

Southern Bell T & T Co.,

Telephone service

all schools

Miss. Power Co., Lights for

Magnolia State Supply Co..

Jos. O. Maufray, mdse.

Andrew Carver, labor

Telephone service

Sea Coast Echo, Publishing

Albert Krankey, repair to

and printing

WATER WORKS FUND

Albert Monti, foreman salary 110.0

Single vast ice field in the St

FOR

WOMEN/

three biggest Alaskan glaciers.

James Taconi, Workman sal.....

BILLS PAYABLE

S. J. Ingram. salary .

director salary

football field

SCHOOL FUND

S. J. Ingram, pro-rata salary 36.00

and oil for fire engine

Porter Service Station, repairs

Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse.

BILLS PAYABLE

monthly donation

Fred Banderet, labor

Rene Bermond, labor

Alfred Arnold, labor

Frank Dillman, labor Roger Estapa, labor

Alden Collier, labor

Earl Fayard, labor

Henry Bourgeois, labor

Willie Tomasich, labor

keeper salary

keeper salary

donation

daughter Mrs. Gus Penedo.

Mrs. Alma Slade was called to the city where her neice Shirley Jane Zinser was operated on for appendicitis at the Baptist hospital. She is to be shown Sunday one day only. posed to marry. Hilarious complication de Haviland, Claude Rains, Basil on the road to recovery.

Miss Catherine Chadwick left this past week to take up a special course

An enjoyable evening playing tenms was spent at home of Mr. Walter J. Gex. Jr., Friday night. The players were Mr and Mrs. H. Zimmerman, Harold Fine, C. O. Dufour, Elaine Lamer and Harold Zimmer- G. Y. Blaize, Mayor salary 200.00

Mrs. (). M. Pollard came down L. M. Gex. City Attorney, from Pittsburg, for a visit to her on Robert, operatorf at the Gul W. T. Hobbs, Chief of Police

After a three weeks' visit with Mr. B.F. Miller, Mrs. Rannie Short returned to her home in the city.

While driving in the Steele subdivision, Mr and Mrs. Zeller and Frank Quintini, fireman salary 70.00 Mr. and Mrs. Garfiela Ladner were L. M. Telhiard, fireman salary 70.00 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. struck by a truck and Mr. Zellar's Jos. G. Scafide, fireman salary 70.00 orm was badly hurt. The other occupants of the car were unhurt.

While Joseph Wymer was vaca- Chamber of Commerce, monthly tioning with his father Dr. J. J. Wymer, in Pascagoula he harpooned a Aetna Life Inc., Co., employees devil fish weighing three thousand

Miss Lydia Schuler with several friends with whom she teaches had an enjoyable party at her father's

Miss Delta Lizana and Miss Margaret Zimmerman are sponsoring a card party at the Clermont school Thursday, September 15th. These young ladies with Mrs. Julian Ladner have been out selling tallies the Eddie Strong, labor last few days and they anticipate a large crowd.

Mr. Ortte's softball team were Frank E. Johnston, special presented with medals for holding the pennant. The presentation was Floyd Somes, Special officer made at the Gulf Theater on Wed-Thomas Karl, extra fireman.... 1.50 nesday the 14th.

While election day was a very Toney Benvenutti, extra quiet one, an unusually large vote was cast in the race for circuit judge. Throughout the day among the local voters there was evidence of the popularity of Mr. Graham and he won here with a big majority.

WAVELAND MOURNS DEMISE OF A. E. BRIEDE.

News of the death Tuesday afternoon of Mr. Albert Briede was Southern Bell T & T Co., receive here with many regrets. A short time at his summer home, and Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Donation after his removal to the city, he developed double pneumonia which R. N. Blaize shells malady he could not survive. The Magnolia State Supply Co., bereaved family has the sincere sympathy of the entire community. August Schindler, Jr., Gas

NEW SCHEDULE FOR GULF THEATER.

The Gulf Theater is arranging for W. L. Bourgeois, stamps and some very attractive pictures to be shown during the fall and winter W. T. Hobbs, Boarding

AMES & GASPARD, Props.

G. AMES, Mgr.

DON AMECHE, SIMONE SIMON and ROBERT YOUNG in "JOSETTE" News and cartoon.

Saturday, 17. FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and MICKEY ROONEY in

"LORD JEFF" Chapter No. 1 "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars" and Comedy. Sunday-Monday, 18-19.

ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA De HAVILAND & BASIL RATH-BONE in THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN

HOOD."

News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, 20. RUDOLPH VALENTINO in

"THE SON OF THE SHEIK" Short Subjects.

Wednesday, 21. MELVYN DOUGLAS, FLORENCE RICE & CLAIRE DODD in

"FAST COMPANY" Short Subjects.

Thursday-Friday, 22-23. RUDY VALLEE, ROSEMARY LANE HUGH HERBERT and ALLEN JENKINS in

GOED DIGGERS IN PARISP This Theater is Equipped with Mestern Dieente

SALCEOCHONICS

ASTAIRE AND ROGERS GO "CAREFREE" TO

RKO Latest Musical Com- Errol Flynn Starred in Title edy at Gulfport Paramount Sunday, Monday, Tues.

R. Sidney Morrell is in the city months. The theater will be open for several days attending to for the time being on Thursday, play Cupid and marry off his best Friday, Saturday and Sunday and friend to a noted actress is the will be three complete changes of theme of "Carefree," RKO Radio's Mr. Henry Reidlinger went to the program weekly. On Thursday and latest musical romance with Fred city to spend a few days with his Friday the double bill feature and Astaire and Ginger Rogers in the western will be continued. On Sat- stellar roles.

urday a special production with a the entertainment of the Gulf Thea-breaking into a church and the ers. ter. Starting Sunday this theater wrecking of a nation-wide radio prowill open at 6:45 P. M. including gram, are among the comedy high-

ALLOWANCES OF THE CITY OF mantic "Change Partners" number, decessors. W. L. Bourgeois, Com. salary 200.00 and the "Yam" the new popular This version of "The Adventures H. Grady Perkins, Com. salary 200.00

Alcine Saucier, police salary70.00 Victor Favre, Police salary......70.00 Mark Sandrich directed the Pandro doors and out. 45.00 S. Berman production.

At Paramount Theater, Gulfport,

Farmer—Can you pitch hay?

20.00 21.00 fork and come along. Student—Yes, sir. And where's A superb musical score, written monthly ins. prem. 47.79 the pitch?

> see so many spectacles in parked and other great pictures, is said to 66.00 ears at night. 71.50

"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" AT A & G IRVING BERLIN MUSIC SUN.-MON., SEPT. 18-19.

> Role; Olivia de Haviland, Claude Rains, Basil Rathbone Also in Techni-

> > color Film.

In line with their policy of presenting the pick of screen entertainment to their patrons, the A. & G. Theater will have as its feature attraction, Sunday and Monday, "The However, the scheme runs into Adventures of Robin Hood," a masserial and bank night will form the unforeseen difficulties when the pa- sive Technicolor melodrama, proone day program. An outstanding tient falls in love with her doctor duced by Warner Bros., starring special feature with shorts and news instead of with the man she's sup- Errol Flynn, and featuring Olivia It is with pride that the people of tions involving hypnotism, a skeet-Rathbone, Ian Hunter, and a sup-Waveland vicinity look forward to shooting match, legal injunctions, porting cast of some thousand play-

> The handsome young Irish star, Errol Flynn, who had such triumphs lights of the Astaire-Rogers vehi- in "Captain Blood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," plays Robin. Woven through the story are a The beautiful young Olivia de Havigroup of tuneful melodies by Ir- land, who was the heroine of those ving Berlin, and four notable dance successes, is Maid Marian. This is routines—Astaire's solo Golf Dance, their third picture together and is a fantastic Dream Dance, the ro-said by previewers to excel its pre-

ballroom step that is expected to of Robin Hood," is altogether differ-100.00 replace the most of the current ent from the great picture which Douglas Fairbanks made in silent in Ralph Bellamy heads the bril- 1922. It is filled with fightingliant supporting cast, which includes bows and arrows, quarter staffs, the Broadway favorite, Luella Gear; pikes and broad-swords being the Clarence Kolb, Franklin Pangborn weapons—and is played in immense and the new "find," Jack Carson. and beautiful scenic settings both in-Has Two Directors

Michael Curtiz and William Keighly were the directors and in the supporting cast are such, star players as Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Student—Oh, yes, sir. I've pitched Ian Hunter, Eugene Pallette, Alan Hale, Melville Cooper, Patric Know-Farmer-All right. Grab that les, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin and Montagu Love.

by Erich Wolfgang Korngold, who made musical history with his scores If love is blind that's why you for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" surpass anything ever done before.

MISSISSIPPI HIGHWAY MAGAZINE GIVES COAST INTERESTING SKETCH BEGINNING FROM CLERMONT HARBOK

Mississippi Highway Department known as the corporation line beare honored this year in being hosts tween the town of Long Beach and to the 1938 Montana National Bitu- the city of Gulfport. In fact, you minous Conference to be held Octo- cannot tell when you leave one Pasqual Piazza, special officer 60.00 2.50 ber 10, 11, 12, 13 at the Edgewater place and enter the other place. It Gulf Hotel, Biloxi, on Mississippi's is built up all the way along. Gulf Coast.

. 1.50 ing the "Mississippi Highways," Here is a new city of more than Miss. Power Co., all lights 482.82

sippi's forty-three million dollar all ports of the world. Coast on our all paved highways, modern in every detail. the number of these visitors is rap-

this beautiful coast line in your \$425,000. just after crossing the Louisiana spent in Gulfport to make

point is located one of the unique is also excellently served by the hotels and the annual Regatta Races sessments (as fixed by it on the ple of the vast territory it serves. 23.24 further we are in the city of Pass and the local city bus line. It is thousands of people. Willie Saucier, labor, painting. 2.50 Monarch Chemical Co., sup..... 39.00 of Dorothy Dix and other notables. miles; and on U. S. Highway 90 as nually.

along the entire distance. being used more and more by tour- a century old.

sunshine in the winter time. than four miles long. It is princi- section.

The State of Mississippi and the is only a mythical line which is

In connection with the forego-center of the Mississippi Coast. pleasant time. more than a hundred thousand vis- large ocean going steamers taking longings. itors annually and now that Missis- on and discharging cargo daily to

completed, which gives our north- ufacturing plants, modern and up- ment in the United States. There ern visitors as well as our own Mis- to-date hotels, excellent tourists are more shrimp and oysters pack-

There, has just been completed the Joseph T. Jones Memorial Park This eighty-five mile stretch of and Bert Jones Inner Harbor for Magnificient live-oaks hung with center has been built at the end of moss, evergreens of all sorts, beau- the seawall driveway of half-mile tiful hotels, tourists courts, flower out in the Gulf. This concrete drivegardens, etc., form the background way on top of the seawall is forty for the beach boulevard that paral- feet wide with ample parking space lels the coast line through these around the club house for several hundred automobiles. This pleas-So that you can have a picture of ure center was built at a cost of Biloxi.

mind, we will begin on the west A great deal of money has been state line. You find Clermont Har- pleasure of the visitor complete. Ruth Campbell, sal. vocational 100.00 bor and Waveland—two little towns Gulfport is also an educational cen-Back Bay on the other, making the that are patronized by summer peo- ter. We have Gulf Park College drive around the city extraordinar-50.00 ple; then on east a few miles you for girls and the Gulf Coast Military ily beautiful. W. K. Bosarge, part salary 30.00 come to the city of Bay St. Louis, Academy, two junior colleges that Clarence Randolph, labor 3.20 a city of some five or six thous- are nationally patronized, having the newest U. S. Veterans Adminis- 1st day of August, 1938, and, and people which is situated facing students this year from more than tration Facilities. The magnificent, the Gulf of Mexico as well as the thirty states and several foreign new buildings that have been erect- continued in session from day to

to Henderson Point which is a very sippi and is on the mainline of the enchanting place.

the beach boulevard is also U. S. ings and the grounds are among the people. Oliver Van Horn Inc., supplies 28.14 Highway 90 which is one of the most beautiful to be found at any Near Ocean Springs is Gulf Hills,

Long Beach is a small city but the county seat of Harrison County, eight million pounds. has a beautiful beach front more and is now a beautiful residential Many Attractions for Women

magnificent residences dot its coast and the beautiful Edgewater Gulf line. A great many New Orleans hotel a picture of which is shown people own summer homes at Long on the cover of last issue of Misses and many of them keep their sissippi Highways. This is where families there for the entire year, the conference headquarters will be attractive designs.

Conterence will find many attraction many attractions on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. At the end of the pier, extending far out into the Gulf in front of the Edgewater Gulf hotel, bathing facturing plants and stores, where the beautiful Sheerwater Pottery and boating facilities are at your sissippi State Highway Department is made and sold in hundreds of attractive designs.

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The property of the present data and stores are at your plants are at your plants are at your plants are at your plants are at your pl

At Gulfport you are in the exact everything will be done to insure a

A little further on we strike State Highway Department Maga- fifteen thousand population. Here Beauvoir, the home of Jefferson picture of this coast section in the water port. More than three mil- for Confederate Veterans and their following condensed form. It is lion dollars have been spent on the widows. The old mansion itself is

we enter the city of Biloxi which is that, priority paving program is about | Gulfport has a number of man- said to be the fourth oldest settleyond eleven million cans. There is 1938, and, also shipped from Biloxi in raw Mississippi Coast line is one of the yachts and small craft. A magni- hundred thousand pounds annually. most beautiful sights in the world. ficent yacht club and community Also many express cars of raw oysters are shipped out of Biloxi daily. Biloxi also puts up a great deal of crab meat for shipment and there are plants here for grinding oyster shells into poultry grit. There are more than five hundred boats oper-

ating in the fishery business out of Biloxi is a beautiful city. Some of its narrow streets have an old world charm about them. The city said notice was posted and published the Gulf of Mexico on one side and law.

Bay of St. Louis. This bay is two countries.

20.00 miles wide at this point. A splendid Gulfport is the terminus of the bridge spans the Bay from the Bay Illinois Central Bailroad in Missis Paul Maurice, labor, plastering 18.00 bridge spans the Bay from the Bay Illinois Central Railroad in Missis- laden oaks make the grounds a most witnesses, and examining books, remissed from the hospital last week.

pally a city of homes and many We no wome to Edgewater Park Conference will find many attrac-homes all along the coast line.

but of various other coast cities. tractive places on the entire coast. They will enjoy the beautiful city of New Orleans and a trip is course. Still going east we find that there The entire facilities of this modern flowers and shrubbery, the stately planned to that unique city.

Property Worth Owning Is Worth Preserving.....

THE VALUE of a building whether it be dwelling or store house depends on its condition. This may best be kept to the high point by repairing when such attention is needed and keeping the surface painted. Frequent painting not only sustains value but prevents decay and deterioration.

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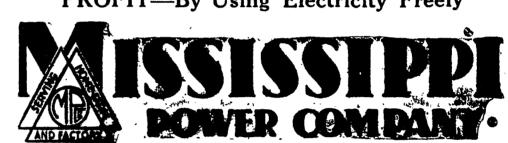
OUR two month's 'Round the Home Cruise is ended. Passengers who signed up for a trip on the good ship 'Better Living" as well as others will be interested in knowing that

92 Automatic Electric Water Heaters 233 Electric Ranges 353 Electric Refrigerators

as well as many washing machines, vacuum cleaners; and a multitude of other smaller appliances were selected by customers we serve during the

This more than 10 carloads of merchandise is in addition to the sales of dealers. It represents a total of 678 major appliances newly gone to work proving value. For what this large volume of equipment means to men who make it, transport it, and sell it, we hank you. To your enjoyment of its use we dedicate our service, and to those who did not sign for the cruise we renew our invitation to visit our store or your nearest dealer at any time —now for instance—that you too may

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Monthly Proceedings Board of Supervisors

(Continued from page 4) 1.50 ine, publishes the following word you find Mississippi's only deep Davis. It is maintained as a home ed by said board of Supervisors, and good advertising for this section. port of Gulfport and the piers, docks preserved very much like he left by said board, will be made final and warehouses are modern in it and is largely a museum of Presi- by said Board of Supervisors, and The Mississippi Gulf Coast has every way. Here you will find dent Davis' personal and family be- that said rolls and the assessments contained therein will be approved

A short distance east of Beauvoir by said Board of Supervisors; and 1. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hearing objections | Sellers, is a surgical patient. ern visitors as well as our own line to-date flotels, excellent todals as each front, ed Biloxi than in any city in the city of Bay St. Louis, said county Kiln, is registered at the hospital as south. The annual pack goes be- and state on the 1st day of August, 2. This Board of Supervisors will shrimp more than two million five remain in session from day to day until all objections, lawfully filed nounce birth of an 8 lb. daughter,

> "Witness the signature and seal of said Board of Supervisors this the 20th day of July, 1938. The Board of Supervisors of

Hancock County. By CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. A. G. Favre, Clerk.

And this board nows finds that day morning at 6 oclock.

itself is located on a peninsular— as by it ordered, and as required by Mrs. Mary McLeod is a surgical That this Board of Supervisors met, for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments, at the courthouse in the city of Bay St.

On Back Bay is located one of Louis, said county and state, on the cords and papers with reference to missed from the hospital last week. picturesque place and on which point is located one of the unique is also excellently served by the battle and the angular point is located one of the unique is also excellently served by the battle and the angular place.

| Column | Col hotels of the Coast. Two miles Teche Bus Line, Tri-States Bus Line held in Biloxi each summer attract said rolls at the July, 1938, meet-

ing), that it was satisfied should be Christian, the beauty of which has also the terminus of U. S. Highway Biloxi is a great tourist center and made in order to fix the assessment opinion that the said assessment Material and supplies 18.34 to be seen to be appreciated; the 49, otherwise known as the Mag-the quaintness of the surrounding, of property, real and personal, at rolls contain assessments fair, equal, 6.60 city in which both President Wil- nolia Highway, giving a direct route hospitality of the people and enter- its actual value so as to establish uniform and just, according to the 2.35 son and Theodore Roosevelt spent to Chicago on new paved highways tainment afforded visitors in the equality and uniformity of taxation value of the real and personal propsome time and the present home and the distance is about 900 city attract thousands of people an- according to value among the tax- erty therein described. payers of said county, and that all It is, therefore ordered and ad-beautiful homes and estates located cated the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Biloxi on a million dollar concrete posed of; that this Board of Super-accepted, approved and made final, one of the largest in the country, bridge. Immediately across the visors has added to the said rolls and that the final recapitulation of A few miles further down the They have hundreds of patients and bridge is the splendid little city of all property and persons found to said assessment rolls be certified to beach boulevard is Long Beach. And three hundred and fifty regular em- Ocean Springs which is another city be omitted thererfom, and has given the State Tax Commission, on Dixie Mill Supply Co., supplies 57.70 we might mention in passing that ployees; large and beautiful build- of beautiful homes and hospitable notice to such persons and has heard blanks furnished by it, within ten that this Board has changed and meeting as provided by Section 3175, corrected all erroneous assessments; Mississippi Code of 1930, and as longest transcontinental highways Veterans Hospital in the country, one of the largest developments that all things required by law have required by law. 37.50 running from St. Augustine, Florida, These grounds front on the Gulf along the Mississippi Coast owned been done; that the Tax Assessor of Ordered and adjudged this the W. L. Bourgeois, freight 9.80 to San Diego, California, and is of Mexico and are beautiful with by Chicago people. Also adjacent said county attended this meeting 26 day of August, 1938. otherwise known as the Old Span- flowers and hundreds of live-oak to Ocean Springs are some of the of the Board of Supervisors, from 6.00 ish Trail. This great highway is trees many of which are more than largest pecan groves in the state. day to day, while it was considering Be it ordered by the Board that

In fact, pecans grow all along the the assessments of persons and the salary of County Auditor be ists who select this southern route | Continuing east from Gulfport we | Gulf | Coast of Mississippi. The property, and hearing objections to and the same is hereby fixed at Elias Range found to be source of because of its warmth and genial strike the historic old town of Mis- crop this year is estimated by the rendered all assistance which his House Bill No. 105. Extraordinary sissippi City which was at one time Commissioner of Agriculture at provided by him to give; and now being of the Be it ordered by the Board of Women visitors to the Bituminous century old trees and the fine old 104 feet in length be built to re-

NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bennett of Kiln announces birth of a 9½ pound girl at the hospital last week. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Gordon Garcia, who recorrected and properly determined side at Lakeshore, were the recipient of a fine son at the hospital a few days ago. Mother and babe doing exceptionally well.

> Miss Eldeo Moran, a resident of Hancock county whose home is at

> Mrs. Louwa Depreo, resident of a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Compretto anshall have been disposed of and all Sept. 13. Both mother and baby proper corrections made in said are doing nicely.

> Winifred Harriel 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harriel of Sellers is a medical patient. Eline Marion Seals, 7-month-old

> son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seals of Catahoula Community died Wednes-

Mrs. Laura Depreo of Kiln was

dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph' Cuevas of Kiln was

Several mothers and babies, the

Supervisors that a steel truss span place the present draw in the same

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

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News.

The Sea Goast Echo

City Echoes

-Mrs. Joseph Dillon is enjoying a prolonged visit with her sister, Mrs Mamie Jokich at her home in Han-

-Prof and Mrs. Horace A. Rusof Lakeshore were all-day guests of Bay St. Louis friends the latter part

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux . and little son. Carl, returned home Wednesday from a five-day visit to Mr. Thibeaux's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thibeaux at New Iberia, La.

-Labor Day was a specially happy occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ducoing in Hancock. They had as their guests their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Grillot of New

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns, of New Orleans are spending a ,twoweek vacation at their own summer home in State street, and visiting relatives and friends and enjoying every moment of their stay on the Coast.

.-Miss Dorothy Tudury left Thursday morning of this week for Columbus, Miss., where she is a junior at MSCW, after spending the vacation season at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury.

-Mr. Richard Danos, of Donaldsonville, one of the recent graduates from St. Stanislaus has been here for the fall opening to greet the brothers and incoming students. Mr. Danos will matriculate at Tulane.

-Messrs, Leo Ford, Lucien Gex and Roger Boh, who have acquired a power boat for fishing and pleasure parties ,have named their trim craft, the 'Corrigan.' Should it steer the wrong direction may it ever be

right. -Miss Abbie Bourgeois, daughter of City Commissioner and Mrs. W L. Bourgeois, left Sunday for Hattiesburg in which city she spent three days visiting Miss Joyce Morgan before resuming her studies at State Teachers' College.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggan and son, Ralph, Jr., returned to New Orleans this week, after spending the summer at the Exnicous home, which the family had leased for the season. Young Ruggan will resume his studies at Tulane.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roth and two children are here from New Orleans, visiting at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. Robert L. Camors, Mr. and Mrs. Roth are here to be present at the Lannaux-Martin wedding Saturday.

-Nevette Gardebled, Bay St Louis "boy," of Coast Guard station located at Grand Isle, La., has been transferred to Galveston, Texas, which comes in a measure of promotion. It is always interesting to note the successes of our local and native sons.

Jr., are registered at "The Answer" for a two weeks' vacational and Heitzmann. recreational stay. Dr. Piccaluga, registered optometrist, is in charge ther, Mr. Richard Horrigan, was of that department at D. H. Holmes lovely in a wedding dress of white Company, New Orleans.

Bay visiting here during the week at the wrists. The neckline was were Mr and Mrs. C. H. Walker of high and the skirt fell into a grace-New Orleans. They were accompan- ful train. She wore a short face ied by Mr. Walker's sister, Mrs. C. veil and a long tulle veil which F. Coingara and her daughter, Isa- were caught to a coronet of orange bel, who has inherited the beauty blossoms, and carried a bouquet of and charm that made her mother's bride's roses and lilies of the valpopularity in former years.

-Mr. Geo. R. Rea. county chairman American Re Cross attended sister, was matron of honor. She a regional meeting of that organi- wore green net over satin, made zation at Hattiesburg Wednesday. He with bouffant skirt and puffed was accompanied by Mrs. Rea and sleeves. In her hair she wore dark Mrs. Alice Buckley. Mr. Rea re- green flowers with a short veil. The ports the meeting was largely at- bridesmaid, Miss Mildred Horrigan. tended and considerable enthusiasm another sister of the bride, was in the interest of the cause was dressed similar to the matron of manifested. The Rev. Andrew J. honor, but the color was peach and Boyles, who also attended the con-she had blue flowers in her hair vention was named Hancock county with a blue veil. They carried large chairman for the annual roll call to bouquets of talisman roses. be held from October 2 to 8. Mrs. Mr. Ernest Erwin was best man. Buckley is county vice chairman and Mr. Emilio Cue was grooms-and Mrs. Rea is treasurer. The roll man. The young couple left on a call is earlier this year in order not trip to New Orleans but will reside to conflict with other endeavors.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Exnicios Proposed Bond Issue and Miss Miller returned home Thursday of this week from Walled Lake, Michigan, where they spent the summer, and are again "at home" in their own property at 506 North Beach boulevard. They exsatisfaction at being back

annually occupy the inviting and home on Waveland beach, left the past week-end for their home in New Orleans, expressing delight of the is offered for rent.

a correction necessary. Natural gas ed. for Bay St. Louis is to be furnished Talk Straightforward and Honest at 39 cents per thousand until 1940. After that the rate will be 40 cents, was supplemented with figures from Gilbert adds to the comedy. By all A cheaper rate than anywhere else the city's records. He discussed means don't miss this grand show excepting Jackson, Miss., scene of revenues costs and gave an outline of mirth Saturday. Also 3 chap-

Favre have been traveling to and from Hotel Dieu at New Orleans, where their son, Curtis, has been a patient for ear affection. He was under the successful care of the Dr. Nix staff and is back home and well not wishing to mislead or to be mis- yakarkus and Billy Gilbert. again. An examination and subsehension of possible mastoid.

-Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, recentl spending a while visiting at Covington, La., has gone to Chicago to join Mr. Prague and where she will reside in future. She was accompanothers remaining in convent school possibly born of prejudice and lack at 6:45.

recently appointed a coach at Mar- If the majority wants the town to The regular Double feature will tin Behrman High, West New Or- stand still and property values tum- prevail on Thursday and Friday is busy at his new post, for which to attract people and to live in, then "Heading for the Rio Grande." This he is well qualified. Clayton Cal- it must be O. K. with the minority. is Grand National's great western houn, former Bay resident, is fresh- The voice of the majority will have series and one you will enjoy. Watch ly entered on his duties which he but without approval. will discharge creditably.

Jas. A., and daughter, Vivian, arriv- tary Club's activities. ed home Monday afternoon from their two-week visit in Kingsport,

ing the annual national convention leans. of United Spanish War Veterans, of

tion extended from Sept. 11 to 15th. carekeepers. -Mrs. Justin Skidmore of Oklahoma City has returned to New Orleans for a visit with her neice, Mrs. S. J. Zingarling for a few days. Mrs. Skidmore left here forty years ago to make her home in Oklahoma. She will leave New Orleans during the week-end for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Ladner and other relatives at Ansley, this county. Mrs. Skidmore's visit was quite an event after so long an absence and the family reunion was notably interesting and memorable.

—Among happiest of recent events was the dinner given Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin in honor of the birthday of their son, Rene de Montluzin, Jr. The viands were tempting and faultlessly served but the crowning part of the feast was the good fellowship and general happiness that prevailed. Wit and repartee flowed as well and sparkling as the richest wine. Among those seated around the board were Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, Sr., Miss Aline Lucy, Miss Hayward of Pass Christian, C. J. Gordon, Bill Lucy and Rene de Montluzin, Jr. Mr. de Montluzin bore the added weight of another year with poise and dignity. He was the recipient of many felicitations by letter and wire and many were the hearty hand shakes that were given him by numerous callers during the day.

HEITZMANN—HORRIGAN

A late summer wedding, celebrated Saturday morning at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, was that of Miss Dorothy Horrigan, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Horrigan of New · —Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, Orleans, La., to Mr. Henry Heitzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

The bride, entering with her brosatin made with long sleeves puffed -Among old time residents of the at the shoulders and forming points

Mrs. R. L. Barrios, the bride's

And Improvements To

(Continued from page 1) vould decrease. The first year would be the hardest, he said. Since the home exemption tax was a re--Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Prat, who duction of eight mills (city) the additional possible four mills would convenient apartment of the Buckley still leave a saving of equal amount. City Assessment Over Two Million.

The assessed valuation of the city is two million and some eighty-odd summer spent in Bay-Waveland thousand dollars. This assessment, is one that has a tint of old Fernch This desirable furnished apartment it was said, is gradually increasing days when differences were settled by constant growth of the city. on the well known "Field of Honor." —Conflicting figures in a headline Hence the individual will carry less and article in last week's Echo makes and less of the burden as time pass-

-County Clerk and Mrs. A. G. issue. His presentation was not only Island," and \$115.00 Bank Nite. intelligently presented, but clear-cut interpreted. The regret is that such of understanding. We have found

the smallest tax-payers. -"Wop" Glover, of Bay St. Louis, public for approval or disapproval be open at seven instead of five.

--Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, son a valuable contribution to the Ro-police force.

-Mrs. Peter Jones left Sunday Tenn., with relatives. They had for New Orleans to participate in gone to be present at the 60th wed-several showers given in honor of ding anniversary of Mrs. Evans' Miss Margaret Roach who will be parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. married on the 28 inst., to Mr. Benjamin Roach of New Orleans.

-Mrs. Edmond Harry Singreen the playing field. which he is a past State Commander has returned to New Orleans for the for Mississippi, and is an official fall and winter season and closed her as being well pleased with and indelegate from Bay St. Louis. En hospitable beach home for the sea- terested in the club, and hoped that route Capt and Mrs. Traub visited son—that place of welcome to many this year's organization would conat San Francisco, saw the two high guests that has been the scene of tinue the active interest shown in and long bridges and visited the site much entertainment. Mrs. Singreen, the past few years. of the Exposition for 1939, and where however, will visit her coast villa, Monday, September 19, was dethey experienced the usual cold from time to time. In the meantime cided as the date for the first meet-August weather. The big conven-the place is in charge of competent ing of the club.

Gulf Theater Waveland, Miss

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Double Bill Program 1ST FEATURE John Wayne

"Westward Ho" 2ND FEATURE 'House of 1000 Candles"

Phillip Holmes Mae Clark

SATURDAY, SEPT 17. John Boles Jack Oakie Margot Grahame

"Fight For Your Lady" 3rd Chapter of "Robinson Cruso of Clipper Island"

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Short Subjects. SUNDAY—One Day Only Ann Sothern

Gene Raymond

"She's Got Everything" Selective Short and News.

Starting today and in the future the Sunday's picture will play ONE DAY ONLY. Theater will remain. closed.. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays until further notice.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Regular Double Bill Two Big Features 1ST FEATURE Tex Ritter

"Heading for the Rio Grande" 2ND FEATURE A first run feature to the Gulf Coast, Also Movietone News.

Theater will open 6:45 P. M. Daily. This includes Saturdays and Sundays— Starting Sunday, Sept. 18.

THIS WEEK-END WILL **BRING TWO OF RKO'S** Follow Are Clarified HITS TO GULF THEATER

"Fight For Your Lady" Sat-State Association Selects urday and "She's Got Everything" Sunday

Saturday brings to the screen of the Gulf Theater one of the grandfrom the RKO Studio. Starring John Boles and Jack Oakie the story sion of a two-day convention.

Throughout the film attraction one may witness the interwoven romance and once again hear the glorious voice of John Boles. 'Romance of amortization of the proposed bond ter of "Robinson Cruso of Clipper surer.

Ann Southern and Gene Raymond and illuminating. He gave both have teamed once more to bring you sides of the question, the pros and a grand, lilting show of fun fest cons, and proved very honest and never before seen, aided by Victor straightforward in his statement, Moore and Helen Broderick, Park-

The show offers grand entertainquent treatment dispelled all appre- an informative address could not ment where Miss Sothern is accihave been heard by many more, the dentally put to sleep in an important community, in fact. We fear there sequence and refuses to wake up. is such misapprehension and mis- Mr. Moore and Miss Broderick are understanding regarding this pro- excellent in their respective roles, jected improvement and possibly in while the rest of the cast add greatsome quarters an attempt is made to ly to the power of the fun fare. poison, the public mind. This is Starting Sunday the show will open

On Monday Tuesday and Wednes- BROTHER ARSENIUS may escape the rigorous climate of the biggest opposers, as a rule, are day the show will be closed. Starting Sunday and thereafter for each However, the matter goes to the Saturday and Sunday the show will

leans, has assumed his position and ble and Bay St. Louis a poorer place with Tex Ritter on the loose in man coach at Loyola and has active-spoken. We abide by their wishes-for others. The second feature will be "Scotland Yard Commands," a Commissioner Perkins' address was grand story of England's master

SIDELINERS HOLD OFFICERS MEETING

To create and foster interest interest that will lead the members Boyd. They enjoyed unusually cool Bernard G. Jones. The bride elect of the club not only to attend home mountain weather during their so- is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. games but also out-of-town games —was stated as the principal pur--Capt. and Mrs. Charles Traub, Mr. Roach has long been identified pole of the club. At all home games, Sr., are at Portland, Oregon, attend- with the Hibernia Bank of New Or- Sideline members have the privilege of a special bench seat next to

S. S. C. Sidelines Club to Hold First Meeting Monday P. M.

The Sidelines Club of St. Stanislaus will hold its first meeting of this session Monday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock at the Col-

All friends of St. Stanislaus are invited to attend. In order to become acquainted

with the workings of the Sidelines Club of St. Stanislaus, Brother Peter held a meeting of the executives of that organization last Tuesday even-

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Mrs. R. Pick. You are summoned to appear before the Justice Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 17th day of October, 1938, being Third Monday of October, A. 1938, to defend the Suit No. 92 in said Court of C. H. Hardy, the same lien against the property described as Lots 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, This 15th day of September, A.

ALCIDE LADNER, Justice of the Peace Beat No. 5, Hancock County, Miss

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ATTENTION PARTY WANTS TO START New Business in Bay St. Louis with some one who can furnish electric refrigerator and electric stove.

No. 16, co The Echo, Bay St. Louis.

FOR SALE PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION, for dustry in creating opportunity for up in caves in Oregon indicate habsale cheap, Apply Echo Office,

STATE HOTEL GROUP HEARS SENATOR CARL MARSHALL; JACKSON

Gulf Coast For Next Convention.

elected president of the Mississippi est comedy romances ever to come Hotel Association at Jackson Saturday during the final business ses-

The convention closed Saturday night with a banquet. Col. Seymour Weiss, New Orleans, was toastmaster, and Carl Marshall, Gulfport gave the address.

Other officers elected are C. Eyrick Natchez; first vice president Commissioner Perkins' address is neatly brought in while Billy Stewart Gammill, Jr., Jackson, second vice president; F. M. Runnells, Biloxi, third vice president; Nat I Washburn, Meridian, secretary-trea-Members of the board of direc-

tors for the coming year will be W H. Sparrow, Hattiesburg; J. D. Buchanan, Jackson; Herbert Arky, Meridian; D. S. Burnett, Tupelo; Joseph West, Clarksdale; Ed Freeman, Jackson ; Mrs. Lennis Johnson, Forest; Fred Allen, McComb; Walter Read, Biloxi. George M. Wilkinson, Gulfport,

was selected as state representative on the executive council of the American Hotel Association. The state association voted to hold

the 1939 convention on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

ORDER SACRED HEART BURIED TUESDAY A. M.

Had Been Taken to New Orleans Recently— Died at Hotel Dieu of Heart Affection.

Bro. Arsenius, of the Order of Sacred Heart, and located at St Stanislaus college, this city, died a Hotel Dieu, in New Orleans Monday, to which city he had been taken some three weeks ago in a precarious condition, a victim of heart affection.

Last rites were held at the college chapel Tuesday morning, the Rev. Leo F. Fahey officiating at requiem MISSISSIPPI'S GOV. mass, with burial ceremony at the college cemetery.

Funeral was largely attended, members of the order from away present for the last rites. The number included Bro. Lambert, of St. Brother Peter expressed himself Aloysius at New Orleans; Brother Gerald, head of McGill Institute, at Mobile; Bro. Wilfred, principal Boys Industrial Home in Mobile, and Bro Ernest, also of the Gulf City, pres-

also served as instructor at the rest of my life. boys' school. He was a member of "I figured out here the other pieces. the order for 54 years and during day," Governor White said, "where I Wash rice and drain thoroughly. the half century he taught at va- had spent \$9,600 for cigars. I first Heat heavy frying pan, then add rious places ,including New Or- began smoking when I was 23 years shortening. Fry the raw rice 5 leans, Baton Rouge, Donaldsonville, old.' Natchez and Vicksburg. Hence he was both well and widely known and his passing brings sorrow to within the next two or three days, fry until well blended. Add onions many and in various place#scattered| over the immediate Southern terri-

Bro. Peter, president of the college, headed the local community of Brothers, with Bro. Alexis, vice president, in attending the last rites.

LOCAL CHURCH HAS SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL

Methodists to Close Week's Session This Friday Evening at 7 O'Clock.

Brother Sells of Jackson and Brother Landrum of Gulfport have been

Miss., wherein you are a defendant. pastor will preach at 11 a. m., from floor of the Hancock Bank Bldg. the subject, "Man's Task Through The Ages," and at 7 p. m., from the subject, "Why Do People Go to Church?" Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7 p. m. Services at Lakeshore Thursday, Sept. 22 at 7 p. m.—Andrew J. Boyles, pastor.

WPA Branch Libraries Opened at Leetown and Catahoula Centers.

ferred to the book binding units of general public use. the Hancock County WPA Free Library. They are now renovating charge of this new department of and rebinding books at the main book-binding, spent Wednesday in branch of the library and are turn- Poplarville, Thursday in Bay St. ing out some very outstanding work. Louis with Miss Crawford and her When this work has been completed student workers and will spend tothe work of binding for the schools day (Friday) in Gulfport, demonwill be taken up. Mrs. Laura Toal strating the technical and practical is foreman of this group.

In addition to this, branch libraries have been opened at Leetown and Catahoula and Mrs. Stella Frye Cuevas has been appointed librarian and serves these two libraries joint-

The following adult books have been added to the library shelves: "Springs," "My Son My Son," Goudge's "Towers in the Mist," and Rice's "Imperial City and two junior Answer by mail only. Address books, "The Young Folks of Other Lands" by Stuart and "Sojo and the Beaver People" by Gray Owl.

> Green asks labor to join with inwork to replace relief.

BIG OPPORTUNITY IF YOU HAVE TALENT ON TO BROADWAY OR MAJOR BOWES

AMATEUR HOUR

St. Joseph Academy, Monday, October 3, 1938

1st Prize — Trip to New York. 2ND PRIZE \$10.00 IN CASH > 4TH PRIZE \$3.00 IN CASH 5TH PRIZE \$2.00 IN CASH 3RD PRIZE \$5.00 IN CASH PHONE 367, OR WRITE C. A. GORDON, 217 UNION STREET

FOR APPLICATION - ENTRY FEE \$1.00 Open to Anyone in Mississippi or Louisiana.



ANNOUNCES HE WILL SMOKE NO CIGARS colander back of the stove 5 to 10

Spent \$9,600 Burning the Weed Over 34 Years— Doctor's Orders.

Gov. Hugh L. White, who has been abed five weeks recovering from a Bro. Arsenius was perhaps one of heart attack, said that he had lost the best known leaders locally for his desire for cigars which he had chopped the order. He had taught for many smoked for 34 years., As a result he years at St. Stanislaus college and said he has renounced them for the

trict race. will be completed within the next skillet and brown 5 minutes in a two weeks. Physicians said it would hot oven. be several months before the gov-TRAINING CLASSES. long stairs in the mansion to, his

Local Librarian Develops Book-Binding Department.

The Echo stationery and supply with us this week engaged in one of department has been furnishing conbeing a suit to establish a Laborers the most helpful Workers' Training siderable material to a new depart-Schools that we've had. We hope ment inaugurated originally by Miss 196 and 197, First Ward, City of the attendance will continue fine. Louise Crawford librarian, Hancock Services for Sunday, Sept. 18, the County WPA Library, located second

Miss Crawford, versed in the work, with aid of her assistants and pupils has already rebound many volumes in the library that otherwise would have gone to pieces. In this wise a per, olives, and capers through the telling economy results and the work meat grinder and mix thoroughly, is not only a means of saving, but Grease a baking dish and place in makes possible the continued use and it a layer of cooked rice, then place circulation of hundreds of books for- the meat mixture over it. Peel the merly damaged and used. The book tomatoes, slice and arrange over binding department has been devel- meat. Sprinkle with half the oped to such an extent by Miss cheese. Beat the eggs well and Crawford that it is now a regularly pour half of them over the dish. recognized WPA project and one that Cover with the remainder of the Seven women have been trans- will eventually be extended to the rice egg and cheese. Bake in a

Miss Grace Keel Curtis, worker in hot. part of this new endeavor.

Missionary Society To Meet at Residence of Mrs. A. P. Smith.

man's Missionary Society will be held Tuesday afternoon, September and spread on platter to cool. Shape 20th, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of into balls with indentations to look Mrs. A. P. Smith, with Mrs. John like a whole peach. Roll in lady Weston, Mrs. Coney Weston, Mrs. fingers or macaroon crumbs ,dip in Lea Seal as co-hostesses.

itation 10,000 years ago.

NOTICE TO A. & G. THEATER PATRONS.

On Sunday, September 17, first show will begin at 6 o'clock p. m., instead of 5 o'clock, so as not to conflict with Eucharistic Day ceremonies. The showing will be "The Adventures of Robin Hood," elaborately produced and all in techni-

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

IN the South rice is served often. few foods have as dainty a flavor. It blends ideally with regetables, meats, eggs, cheese, fruit and milk. The most important of all rice dishes is boiled rice, as it is the basis of most all rice recipes, therefore, it is necessary to master the art of cooking it properly before attempting any rice dishes. These recipes below will suit all the ones from plain boiled rice to elaborate whipped cream concoctions.

Boiled Rice

Wash the rice in cold water sereral times. Have ready boiling water—8 times as much water as rice -adding 1 teaspoon salt for each quart of water. Add the rice to the water slowly, taking care not to let the water stop boiling. Let cook slowly, taking care not to let the water stop boiling. Let cook undisturbed for 25 minutes, or until the rice is tender. When done, empty the rice in a colander and pour hot water through it until the grains separate. Drain, place the

Spanish Rice

4 tablespoons shortening 1 cup white rice

2 teaspoons salt 34 teaspoon paprika

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1 small onion, chopped 2 stalks celery, leaves and all,

4 cups canned tomatoes

1 cup stock or boiling water = 1 cup left over meat cut in small

mínutes until brown, stirring occa-Governor White said that his phy- ionally to keep from sticking. Add icians would permit him to sit up salt, paprika, and pepper, stir and The governor appeared in high and celery, cook 5 minutes more. spirits and so med inferented in the Add toomatoes, left over meat and Maryland senatorial rate and the stock. Lower heat, cover closely. Sixth Louisiana Congressional Dis- Simmer slowly until rice is done, about 25 minutes. Stir occasionally Workmen are in talling an guto- with a fork to prevent sticking. It matic elevator in the mansion which you prefer a brown crust, uncover

ernor would be able to climb the Creamed Eggs With Chili and Rice To 2 cups well seasoned, medium white sauce, add I teaspoon of chili powder and 6 hard boiled eggs, cut in quarters. Meanwhile, cook 1 cup of rice, season and arrange in a border around a platter. Pour egg

Baked Rice

2 cups cooked rice

1 cup cooked meat

mixture in the center.

2 onions 2 large tomatoes 2 tablespoons olives

1 tablespoon green peppers ¹4 cup cooked potatoes 1; cup chee e, grated

3 gggs. Run the meat, onions, green pep-

Rice Peaches, Rasberry Sauce 1₂ cup rice

hot oven for 15 minutes. Serve

½ taespoon salt 2 egg yolks 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter

1½ cup milk

Grated orange rind Cook rice in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain off water and add rice to milk in the upper part of double boiler. Add salt and cook until rice is tender and has absorbed all of the milk. Add beaten egg The regular meeting of the Wo- yolks, cream, melted butter and grated orange rind. Mix lightly egg and then roll in crumbs again. Fry. Insert pieces of angelica and

Fragments of shoe coverings dug serve with crushed sweetened rasberries or with any other fruit